Democratic Nominations. SUBSET RESCRION.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, BRINKY J. STATES. FOR CHANCELLOR.

FOR CLIFER OF THE CHANCERY COURT.
THOM. W. THOMPSON.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY,
F. HAGAN.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1868.

rument in the impeachment case having day evening, immediately after which the Senate closed its doors for deliberation, and approached, though it did not enter

The end will probably not be finished upon the consideration of the case, and that the consideration is more likely to extend into the session of to-day at least.

If it should disclose a prospect of acquital, it may extend indefinitely, because the extremists care nothing for deepatch tion they seek at all hazards, and if it But we do not anticipate day, if it was not concluded yeaterday, and next Monday, if not to-day, be assigned for the final decision in open Sen-ate. Whether or not a separate day will be assigned for the jndgment is doubtful, the probability is, we think, that the judg-ment will be declared on the same day the final decision is pronounced. At all events the end will not improbably be reached in the early part of the coming

moval w. a disqualification. We think that in the event of conviction the judgby the express terms of the Constitution. ment to the extremest limit, especially as it has been suggested that Mr. Johnson may take the stnmp against his persecutors, a suggestion which in turn will naturally suggest to them the desirableness of setwhich disqualification must Their malice blinds them. Besides, it seems plain, that, though two-thirds are necessary to conviction, a majority may fix the judgment, not say. We accordingly infer, that, if the President is convicted, the judgment will include disqualification as well as removal. And we believe that he will be

mackind transcends our powers of realiza-tion; but we are forced to believe it. The rules alike the trial and the impeachment, we must give it our intellectual assent. But the time for discussing the point has passed. A few days, perhaps a few hours, will settle it. We shall rejoice to find our belief at fanlt, servative party and the fame of Andrew Johnson are concerned, we are persuaded that the worst will prove the best. We indeed are not sure that the worst is not As to the conservative party, success is how the impeachment may end, are doom-ed, if the crime shall not be consum-

habits which may dissipate it in ten

It seems to us very strange that the ad cal party, is so vehement for Grant, that party, and who is in the completest

The editor of the Savannah Ad-zertier received notice, that, naless he withdrew from that paper, it would be suppressed by General Meade. For the cake of the interests of the proprietors he withdrew. Meade won a victory. A pal-trier tyrant never "strutted his brief hour upon the stage" or "played fantastic tricks before high heaven."

Republican has for some time past made it one of his specialties to abuse Mr. Dickens. There is quite as much snobbishness in railing at distinguished men for the sake of notoriety as in cringing and fawning before them for the same ob-

Brownlow threatens in his Knoxville Whig to bury the Democracy. If he himself had his deserts, he would be

Mr. Bingham said in the Senate

with expostnlations, admonitions, and threats, when he knows that the negree can hold him only in contempt and derision while in this abject attitude. How are the mighty fallen! This is a virtual gment of negro superiority.-

If the "white Southron" is "at the feet of the colored race", say not that it is any "condescension" on his part that has placed him there. He has not condescended. He has not sacended. He has not abased or humiliated himself. He has kept his pride, his honor, his loftiness of soul. His bosom swells to-day with as proud a feeling as when he bared it, sword in hand, to his enemies. If he is "at the feet of the ne-gro", it is only because the white radicals of the North, treacheronsly seizing him after baving induced him to lay down his arms, have bound him hand and foot and placed him there. Theirs, not his, is the And what a shame! What a blasted

and blasting shame! The Northern radi-cals, since the surrender of the gallant armies of the South to the mere force of South, and declared in favor of the permanent establishment of peace, harmony, equality, and brotherhood; and yet, drunk and maddened with the possession of power over a people whom they have ever regarded with ill-concealed envy and hatred, they have rivetted chains and fet shapeless feet of the negro whom they to the North American savage in the scale of being as that savage is to the Caucas-sian race, the kings of men. And the perpetrators of this "deed without s brains of the bell-dames in Macheth the wealth of all the world would they enconnter the South npon equal terms, but when they technical the Titan smitten down by the inunderbolts of war and chained to the rock, they inflict npon him Satanic and cowardly sonls can conceive.

have been divided on almost every ques-tion, a part of them voting for the admis-sion of evidence because it might be found cence, and a part desiring to lean always toward the side of leniency; while others have been repeatedly and bitterly censured for conduct that tended to prolong the trial. On the contrary, the Democratic Scnators have voted in solid phalanx, at every point, whether on a question of delay, or on a question of the admissibility of testimony, always in favor of the accused. This contrast shows emphatically and conclusively which part of the Senate has treated this case in a fair, judicial, and non-partizan spirit, and fastens apon Democrais that very charge of shameless. Democrais that very charge of shameless-ly prejudiced judgment which is laid on the shoulders of Republicans.—Spring-field (Ill.) Republican.

All this is readily accounted for upon other grounds than the supposed parti-sanship of the Democrats of the Senate and the non-partisanship of the radicals. We have read the impeachment trial carefully and dispassionately, and we can say without prejudice, that, in every case where a question as to the admission of evidence favorable to the accused was put to the vote of the Senate, the right was so clearly, so manifectly, so undeniably on the side of the accused and against tiously do otherwise than vote in a solid body, whilst a portion, generally a small portion, of the radical Senatora, unable o shot out the truth from their minds. and blending some honesty with their partisanship, could not bring themselves hle claims and demands of the President's defenders. This is the true ex-

testimony on the other, is one of the most scandalons things of the age. Its infamy

than that of radicalism. The order of the order should be executed were hissed, and hooted at, and denounced as d—d copperheads, the "ladies" joined their rowdy tice to preserve order: a stump-speech was attempted and silenced only by the uproar of the mob; the song of recrizer. a clamorous Grant organ, says of the radicals, whom it believes to be "coming into power" that "the coming into power" the coming into power int 'coming into power', that "the danger and the probability is that they will take possession of an estate with feelings and if these are the choice friends of the imtional estate, if under radical rule, will be ceive the character of their less worthy as thoroughly dissipated before that time as Yates or Chandler.

ceive the character of their less worthy associates. Such is radicalism, and such are "all the people" in whose name the management tell as the Precident is

> cable annonuces, that, at a meeting held at St. James's Hall in London last Wednesday in favor of the continuance of the Iriah Church Establishment, the "Bishop of Oxford and Archbishop of York pre-sented resolutions to the effect that an at-

CAN WE DO ANTTHING TO RELIEVE THE Unemployed?—The most casual observer cannot but be struck with the spectacls, which everywhere meets his eye, of crowds of stalwart laborers who are loitering about the streets, from day to day, in the vain search of employment. It is painful in the extreme to listen to the appeals of this class for a sufficient amount of work to enable them to procure their next meal, and be obliged to confess that we can refer them to no sonrce whence their bunger and that of their families can be

Compulsory idieness on the part of our laboring population is every day becoming more serious. The wretchedness which must follow this want of occupa-tion may he more easily imagined than portrayed. If employment be not speediy furnished these laborers, we shall have take care of many of them in our eleemosynary institutions, or they will come to a worse fate. It will be cheaper and better, in every way, to provide work for those who are able and willing to do it, than to have them become burdensome

society. Private individuals seem not to be anxions to emhark in new enterprises, or even to complete their present undertakings, because of the unsettled state of the finan cial market, and the still more disturbed state of the politics of the country. They are postponing everything to the time when our political and industrial affairs shall assume a hetter aspect. Meanwhile the condition of the poor is growing worse

the imperative duty of our municipal government to prosecute with vigor all the improvements which are needed for the development of our city, so far as means can be provided to psy the workmen. Of course we shall be told that business is dull and that the city authorities ought to em-ulate the example of our merchants, manufacturers, and mechanics, who are relying upon economy, rather than industry, to carry them through the present crisis. But we, as a city, are governed by differ-ent considerations. There are certain matters which in future will redound to our benefit. Among them is the recent resolution of our citizens to improve the wharf property between First and Clay streets, and the basin between Tenth and Fonrteenth streets. Again the cry reaches ns, We have no money to pay the work-men. Have you not a sinking fund to which there are constant accumulations? Why not employ these accumulations to improve the property which the city has recently purchased, and put her into her

ompared with her sister citics? ans steam tngs to steamers, whereby the latter are enabled to carry flonr from Cincinnati to New Orleans at twenty five cents per barrel, and pork to New Orleans at thirty-five cents per barrel.
Why cannot we do the same, pro rata? or must we allow the Louisville trade to

It is perfectly certain that Louisville can control the Southern trade, if she can meet the South on equal terms with those who reside north of the Ohio river. South better terms than onr Obio neighbors can possibly give. But to do than we have at present.

Thanks to the public spirit of oor peo onr levee, and now, with the proper exbe an ornament to our city, but will enable us to accommodate the trade which is shifting from the larger class to the small er class of boats, so that we can acc

If our Board of Trade will follow suit to cast their voices against the undenia- with the Board of Cincinnati, and place barges at the disposal of steamers, we planation of the fact paraded by the Illinois editor. The wonder is not that a small portion of the radical Senators had enough honesty or enough semblance of honesty to vote occasionally on the side of selt-evident fairness and instice and truth, but that a large majority of them in almost every instance succeeded in getting their own consent to vote on the conclaim to the world that we will not be behind our sister cities in affording the fa-cilities which our trade demands. The cost of this, compared with the resulting benefits, will be a mere bagatelle. And,

ployed poor. With a levee such as the trade of oor city demands, we should not only retain Senate at the conclusion of Mr. Bing-bam's speech on Wednesday last was such hither who are about fixing their locations elsewhere. The Falls City offers advan-elsewhere who are about fixing their locations elsewhere. city. With the proper pahlic-apirit, we can control the trade of the South. Shall the Chief Justice to clear the galleries was langued at; Senators who insisted that shall have much to say upon this subject hereafter, but we trust that the few hints we have given to-day will stir up our citi ens to the nocessity of immediate action

upon the subject. A SUGGESTION WHICH MAY OR MAY NOT BE SIGNIFICANT.—The New York Ecening Post publishes a noteworthy communication from a correspondent of whom it speaks as 'a gentleman eminent in publife, of independent, proficient, and well-considered opinions, and, moreover, a faithful member of the Republican This correspondent expresses his view of the impeachment case as fol-

The whole difficulty with the case for the conviction of the President is the want of proof of that intent which should distinguish a "high crime and misdemeanor" under our Constitution from an ordinary statute or common-law crime. Such intent has not been established to the satisfaction of the nation. Till it is established, conviction tends rather to convert Johnson into a great martyr than into a great criminal.

In consideration of this view, the corre-

Iriah Chnrch Establishment, the "Bishop of Oxford and Archbishop of York presented resolutions to the effect that an attempt to overthrow the Irish Chnrch was an attack npon the Chnrch of England, and a movement towards the establishment of Papacy in the country." The resolutions were adopted.

Their adoption must be especially welcome to Disraeli, who, for expressing the ame opinion in a speech in Parliament the other day, has been pronounced drunk by some and mad by others. The opinion is certainly extravagant; but the adversaries of Disraeli will have to account for his expression of it by some other explanation than drunkenness or madness. It clearly furnishes no warrant for his expression of it by some other explanation than drunkenness or madness. It clearly furnishes no warrant for believing that Dizzy was either erazy or believing that D

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and nupresident-like msnner; but that they do not find sufficient proof of crimi-nal intent to sustain the charges, &c., and therefore they vote "Not Guilty." This suggestion, as we have intimated, may or may not be significant, but there can be no doubt that it is conceived in the profoundest policy. The Post has not spoken too highly of the politicel proficiency of its correspondent.

### Washington.

The Freach Minister on Impeachment— Poes Not Belleve the Freeldeni Will be Removed—Threatening Nollees in Re-publican Scaators Who Won't Perjure Themselves—Probabilities of Couric-tion or Acquilial.

[Corresp udence of the New York Her:

been heard.

"Good morning, mon ami," said the gentleman with the French accent to the solitary footman.

"Good morning, answered the latter, stopping and bowing very graciously.

"Whai's the news to-day?" said the gentlemen at the window.

"Don't hear much. What have you strange yourself? You have better opportunities for getting news than l, returned the solitary footman.

"I can only tell you one thing, and you can be sure of it; your President is not going to be impeached. That is certain. Good morning," replied the Frenchman.

"Good morning, good morning," and down went the window, while off walked the absorbed pedestrian.

The incident without explanation would doubtless seem insignificant; but when I state that the genleman at the window was no less a personage than Mons. Berthemy, the French Minister, perhaps it will not be considered so trifling after all. "But why should the French Minister, perhaps it will not be considered so trifling after all." But why should the French Minister, perhaps it will not be considered so trifling after all. But when you was no less a personage than Mons. Berthemy, the French Minister, perhaps it will not be considered so trifling after all. But why should the French Minister, how about the paperently a very easy going man, is said to understand the knack of keeping himself posted better than any other foreign Minister. He always knows the news, and can tell pretty shrewdly whenever anything unusual is about to happen in the social, political or diplomatic circles. He makes it his business to post his government, and this is the reason why he should know something about the result of this impeachment trial, which so puzzles people in general and about the issue of which so much uncertainty is felt. Foreign governments feel a deep interest in the matter, and receive hints and points from their representatives here by every mail. The fact, therefore, of the French Minister stating so positively "Your President is not going to be impeached," is of some importance, though,

I was about to exclaim, "How strange i could be if, after all the time, trouble peachment plot should really end in smoke and leave that great criminal, A. J. the Second, again master of the situa-tion" But strange is not the proper word to use, for in such an application it ald imply a doubt as to the propriety judgment of acquittal. What I mean low surprieing it would be to find all Senators, notwithstanding threats, iuscoldings, and proposed as Thuddens, of Lancaster, or would be distators, but very small "potaters," like the publisher of "my two papers, both daily." What an upsetting of plaos there would be, to be sure! What a shattering of hopes and ambitious aspirations! What a legion of disappointed office huoters would be left to weep and wail and curse Andrew Johnson, Sepators, Manegers and everyhody.

weep and wail and curse Andrew Jons-son, Senators, Manegers, and everybody else instrumental in raising sanguine ex-pectations only to blast them! What a fine opportunity bluff Old Ben Wade would have to chew the cnd of bit-ter fazey and ponder over the truthful Verily, there will be a sad time indeed should Andrew Johnson, in the wisdom and forbearance of the Senate, be permitted quietly to serve out the balance of his or Lincoln'a term (which ever you may choose to call it), and not be condemned to removal and disqualification for the high crimes and misdemeanors so verbosely charged against him by the windy managers. But I em not predicting that this will be the result, for I confess I have been nnable to form a fixed opinion on the subject since the second week of the trial. I merely present you with what can be gathely present you with what can be gath

need from all quarters, leaving the infer-ence to be drawn by your readers.
It is unmistakably the opinion of num-bers of people that conviction is certain.
This is particularly the case among radi-cal politicians. Ask one of them what he

The Secate must convict; it cannot go back on the House.

Going back on the Honse, translated freely, menns that the radical Secators dare not oppose their weak wills to the superior genius of Butler, Boutwell, Stevens, and men of that stamp, who have clamored so loudly for impeachment for over a year and who have defied the Sentence of the stamp of the stamp. ate so impudently and arrogantly to dare acquit Andrew Johnson, guilty or not guilty. Butler and Stevens have not attempted to restrain their pugnacions tendency to anti-impeechment Senators; they have given full yent to their fealings. itioually attempted to bully both the Chief Justice and Senators during the trial, and Severen shad the hardthood to impugn the booesty of one of them (Doolittle, of Wiscoosin), in his singular argument for the prosecution. Some of the Senators have been served with threatening notices, and warned to convict on pain of political properties.

the prosecution. Some et the Senators have been served with threatening notices, and warned to convict on pain of political destruction, and even assassination. There is not a particle of exaggeration in this statement. Fessenden, Fowler, Ross, Grimes, and Van Winkle are known to have been served respectively with from three to tea notices breathing the most direful threate of assassination if they fail to do just what is wanted by the radical Carbonari—namely, vote squarely for impeachment.

Most of these letters have come from Pennsylvania, from York and Keading and other places, and are supposed to be the work of some mombers of that exemplary body, the Loyal Leagne. These notices, of course, have had no effect npon men like Grimes, Fessenden, and the others mentioned, who have resolved to vote couscientiously, and not to please the progressive firm of Stevens & Co.

lt is true that this will only swell the It is true that this will only swell the number for acquittal to seventeen in all, but there are so many doubtful, like Sherman, Trumbull, Frelinghuysen, Henderson, and Authony, that it really does seem as though the required additional two votes can be counted on with probability at lesst. How ean Sherman vote for conviction consistent with the record he has made—a record which shows that et the time of the passage of the civil tenure bill he believed Stanton's was not within its provisions, and further that it was not to be supposed any honorable man would continue in a Cabitet after the politest hint that his services were no longer required? How can the just Anthony, the logical Trumbull, or the upright Frelinghuysen and Henderson permit themselves to be dragooned into the commission of a great crime by voting against what must be their convictions—to wit, that the President least the service of the convictions—to wit, that the President least the service of the convictions—to wit, that the President least the convictions—to with the convictions—to wit

The following article from the New York Ledger we cannot forego the pleasure of republishing to our columus. It ot only is suggestive, but carries with it plished linguists as well as ooe of the most brilliant writers of our time

Advice to Young Ladies:

No. V.

ON THE STUDY OF LANGUAGES. BY MADAME OCTAVIA WALTON LE TERT.

But Britton's son's may well rejo

When Rosal's clashing cymlas's come;
But Britton's sook may well rejecte.

There is not a more useful or delightful occupation for the leisure hours of young ladies than the study of foreign languages. It is the bridge spanning the deep waters which divide our own trom the rich and varied literature of other lands. When once we have passed over it, a new world of enjoyment is open to us, and wa are quickly brought en rapport with the brilliant intellects that have illustrated the grand and glorious in prose and poetry.

The best translation is but a shadow of the original. We may transplant a tropical flower to our climate, and cherish it with infinite care, still its blossoms will never possess the heauty and fragrance of its own sunoy clime. Thos it is with foreign literature. To enjoy perfectly the neble utterances of great minds, we unust read them in the language with which Genius first draped them. The subtle charm of originality—thedelicate shades of thought, radiant and evanescent as the bues of the rainbow, vanish away before the realities of a translation.

A few hours, or even one hour, each day, snatched from the exigencies of society, and devoted to the study of any one of the languages of Europe, would prove a profitable investment of time and yield a sure reward. Madasse Campan did not consider the education of a young girl completed because she had left school.

Lithough the fashionable world may be very exaction and abord much of the attention of our young ladies, still even in its whirl of gaiety there are many weary and listless hours, which might be pleasantly occupied in learning a foreign language. The Persian poet exclaims:

"Count every hour enjoyed as a treasure gained." May we not paraphrase this by saying: "Count every hour enjoyed as a treasure gained." May we not paraphrase this by saying: "Count every hour enjoyed as a treasure gained." One of those weary hours given each day to German will be added to be a treasure gained. One of those weary hours given each day to German will be also the properties of Geethe, of Schiller, of Jean Paul ds lichter, of the ca

streams which flow from the great foun-tain of the Latin.

First, the Spanish,—resembling it close-ly, with many of its noble characteristics, while it is enriched with the sonorous grandeur of the Moorish—vehemeet, ex-pressive, and forcible,—peculiarly power-ful and majestic in oratory and declama-tion.

Next, the Italian, soft and graceful, Next, the Italian,—soft and graceful, the type of its own rose-tioted skies and delicious clime. Music, which gives laws to harmony, has chosen that idiom as the most exquisite for the sweet breathings of its melody; while Poetry, the sister spirit of Music, revels in the full and swelling

Taken, the French,—bright as the light of a shiring arrow,—emphatic and concise,—the language of society and of diplomary. Through all changes of "clime and time," we still trace their allegiance to the Latin. It lingers around them as the remembrance of a mother's love clings at the human hangt.

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Among the happy visions which float in the future of nearly every American girl is that of a visit to Europe; therefore to her a knowledge of foreign languages would be especially agreeable. Many persons travel through classic lands with no more eojoyment than the deaf and dumb, whose only pleasure is derived from sight. more cojoyment than the deaf and dumb, whose ooly pleasure is derived from sight. How charmingly might a young lady utilize her accomplishments as a linguist by contributing to the information, the happiness, and the comfort of those of her family who accompany her, and who perlaps have been too much occupied with the hard actualities of life to acquire these larguages.

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The Impeachment Trial.

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The following description of a most disraceful scene, which occurred in the gal-eries of the United States Senate on Wednesday last, is from the special dis patch to the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday. Mr. Biogham, having linished his speech, had just taken his seat, when—

Seuator Wilson rose to submit a motion that the Senate retire for consultation. Ile had scarcely time to address the chair

siasm as earnestly as those of the other sex.

The Chief Justice rapped when it was too late. He might as well have tried to extinguish a prairie free with a syringe; when he rose from his seat and cried "Order!" with all the voice he could put into the word, he was only langhed at; and for very spite hundreds who had remained silent till then joined in the demonstration, and made the Senate chamber a bedlam. Some stood up while they clumped their hends, and others kent their

mained silent till then joined in the demonstration, and made the Senate chamber a bedlam. Some stood up while they clapped their hends, and others kept their seats that they might be enabled to use hoth hends and feet in the uproar.

While the noise was at its loudest, the Chief Justice, in an angry tone, ordered the Sergeant-at-arms to clear the galleries, but it was manifest that, without the cousent of the otlenders, the order could not be executed. A few cried out, "He can't do it, be hasn't men enough; we won't go out; and there were indications for a time that they meant what they said, and were determined not to be put out. The door-keepers attempted to enforce the order by announcing it, but they found the crowd very slow to move. The Senators began to get alarmed, for really the scene begas to smack of the French revolution, when the crowd need to overawe the National Assembly.

Mr. Grimes angrily asked, after surveying the scene, why the order was not enforced forthwith, to which the Chief Justice, who seemed to be getting quite nervous, replied that it certainly would be enforced. A volley of hisses for Grimes came next, and that, too, from the most respectable part of the galleries. Many a finely-dreased lady contributed to them. An attempt was made to get up a more violent insult in the way of a lond "hah," and some hootings were heard, such as the rabble sometimes deal out to stump-speakers they don't like.

Mr. Trumbull quickly came to the relief of Mr Grimes, with a motion that the offenders he arrested, as well as the galleries cleared.

"I would like to see you do it!" shouted several of the retiring offenders in rs-ply.

The galleries were by this time about half (eleared but not because of the arrested and the standard and

The galleries were by this time about laif cleared, but not because of the order of the Chief Justice. It got out that the ourt was about to retire, or adjourn, and hose who had left had done so under this impression. Suddenly a few men cried out: "Hold on. They ain't going to adjourn' Let us see this thing out!" Then same a halt, and hundredstook their seats gain, with the utmost unconcern, and to-ally indifferent to the order for their ejection.

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Mr. Cameron, amid the din and confusioo, rose to hope that the galleries would not be cleared. He did not believe it fair to punish all for the offence of some, and hoped none but those who made the demonstration would be put out.

Messrs. Fessenden and Johnson sharply called Mr. Cameron to order, and insisted that the clearance he proceeded with; at which there was another volley of hisses and a few more hootings, and the scene looked more revolutionary than ever.

Meantime, in the corridors, a few hundreds of the ejected had formed into a crowd and commenced sigging "Old Grimes is dead, that poor old man!"

They were joined by the ladies with great glee. Between the verses the loward search of the copterhead. One man attempted to make a speech against Grimes and the other renegades, but the tumal! was too great for him, and all around him were too much interested in the song, which

itime—account made up to the 24th insister at first remonstrated, then went out to find the Sergeant-at-Arms, and then again tried to secure the interposition of Mr. Sumuer, but all to no purpose. He and all his choice company of distinguished foreiguers had to leave.

The reporters were the last and most reluctant to obey. They insisted that they had committed no offence, and ought not be interfered with. A few of them shouted to Senatorial friends to know if they, too, must go. They received, in reply, a laugh, which they responded to with a long groan, and a muttering commenced that this was a "—— of a way." The Times man swore like a trooper, while about 20, who had smuggled themselves into the gallery with the Herald reporters, joined in a most unearthly and fiendish moan. supplemented with the remark from one of them that he "wished some fellow would put a box of nitro-glycerine under the court and explode it." One of the fourth estate insisted on three groans

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It is always a joy to woman's heart to know she increases the happiness of the loved onea. Thus many amusing incidents and sparkling conversations are constantly occurring as we travel through 'lnnds beyond the sea" which might be translated for their enjoyment also. Pleasure and nascfulness are combined in the knowledge of foreign languages. It is an admirable training for the memory and genial exercise for the mind, and the acquisition of every new language is another delight added to existence.

A friend, who sported a ferocioos pair of whiskers, meeting Mr. O Connel in Dublin, the latter said, "When do you mean to place your whiskers on the peace footiog?" "When you place your tongue on the civil list," was the rejoinder.

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fellow would put a box of nitro-glycerine under the court and ext extend extended in the fourth estate insisted on three groans for Grimes and Trumbull, and was about to start them in the presence of the high to start them in the presence of the high court of impeachment, but 'just then a deputy Sergeant at-Arms caught him by the coat collar and lifted him into an adjoining room. An indignation meeting of the live coat collar and lifted him into an adjoining room. An indignation meeting of the live coat collar and lifted him into an adjoining room. An indignation meeting of the live coat collar and lifted him into an adjoining room. An indignation meeting of the live coat collar and lifted him into an adjoining room. An indignation meeting of the live coat collar and lifted him into an adjoining room. An indignation meeting

Tupper wrote seven stilted stanzas on the bones of some assumed martyrs recently dug np at Smithfield. Subsequent investigation disclosed the remains to be those of a pig. Even then, however, the verses were hardly deemed equal to the occasion.

A Chicago paper, indignant with a betroit contemporary for keeping np a regular announcement, "So and So was the last mysterious disappearer in Chicago," exclaims: "Why, bless you, we have more those of a pig. Even then, however, the persons 'mysteriously disappear' in Chicago," exclaims: "Why, bless you, we have more those of a pig. Even then, however, the persons 'mysteriously disappear' in Chicago," exclaims: "Why, bless you, we have more those of a pig. Even then, however, the persons 'mysteriously disappear' in Chicago," exclaims: "Why, bless you, we have more those of a pig. Even then, however, the persons 'mysteriously disappear' in Chicago," exclaims: "Why, bless you, we have more those of a pig. Even then, however, the persons 'mysteriously disappear' in Chicago," exclaims: "Why, bless you, we have more those of a pig. Even then, however, the persons 'mysteriously disappear' in Chicago," exclaims: "Why, bless you, we have more those of a pig. Even then, however, the persons 'mysteriously disappear' in Chicago," exclaims: "Why, bless you, we have more those of a pig. Even then, however, the persons 'mysteriously disappear' in Chicago," exclaims: "Why, bless you, we have more those of a pig. Even then, however, the persons 'mysteriously disappear' in Chicago," and the control of the control o A Chicago paper, indignant with a De

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forrible Trealment of American Citi-zens-Great Excitement Among the For-eigners in Menterey Escobedo Ex-presses Regret But Boos Not Interfere We are indebted to purser Caro, of the steamship I. C. Harris, for a copy of the Brownsville Courier Extra of the 26th

having left on the morning of the 24th brings the following details of ontra-

made his appearance on the balcony of the

ns, and passed an uncomfortable On the morning of the 22d two ol the

people will not revolt, we must make them seem to revolt: and, as the accession of len Wade puts everything in our power, we must begin to prepare the way for the operation of our torces."

Thus the prosperity of en entire comminity, and the peace of an nnoffending and powerless society, are to be sacrificed in order to make capital for the radical party during the Presidential campaiga.

There will be no Democratic ticket run in Tennessee. There is no Democratic movement, deserving the name of a movement, organized in any part of the State. The radicals have it all their own way. They are the only candidates for office, and the only voters. They heve possession of every place of profit or trust from the Governor down to justices of the peace and constables. No one interferes with them and for six months very little has been said by the press on the subject. We have only noticed the radical murders, indicial and political. The petty offenses; the malpractices of cornpt judges; the packed juries; the stuffed hallot-hoxes; the insolence of negroes; the honse-burnings; the threats and plottings of the secret leagues, these lesser evils of radical domination we have borne in the hope that our forbearance might procure us repose and nitimate relief. But it is to no purpose. Capital is to be made for the party in the North. No matter how peaceful we are, we are not to have peace. The plan is marked on at Washington; is sent thence to Knoxville; and soddenly, like a clsp of thunder in a clear sky, it breaks apon us.

The course of this conspiracy against the people of Tennessee has been subtle hut steady. Three months ago a mysterious telegram appeared in the Chicago papers about "a plan," so the dispatch, started by the Tennessee Congressional delegation from Washington, was not sent where it could be answered or ridicined. It was manipulated into the far Western press. At the time the Governor was raticicaling at home and the capital, Stats archives, and the State archives, but the telegram went on to say, "Governor On the morning of the 22d two of the Americans were ordered to carry out and empty a large tub containing the accumulated fifth of twenty-four hours. This they refused to do. The order came from a prisoner employed by the jailer to perform his menial work and to execute his tyrancic commands. This loafer and felon immediately drew a cowhide from beneath his clothing, and indiced the lash upon one of the gentlemen cutting his coat and lacerating his back at every blow.

Knowing that resistance would be certain death, they concluded to perform the diagnosting job.

tain death, they concluded to perform the disgusting job.

They were then set to sweeping out the court yard of the prison. One of them did not use the broom to sait the caprices of the disbolical understrapper, and he was flagellated unmercilully, and his back bears the marks yet, and will for many a day.

Every epithet of abuse and vitaperation were heaped upon them, and every indignity offered which maliguity and cowardice could soggest.

ice could soggest.

From the prison they were taken before
n Alcade of the first instance. This dignitary took his seat with great pomp, and
aid to the prisoners. "Jesulamen you

created a scandal on the street last night—I fine you ten dollars each."

Mr. Montgomery demanded the production of witnesses to prove the charge. The Alcalde inquired where were their witnesses to prove they did not.

The Alcalde said Mr. Iavila was his witness. Mr. Ulrich, the American Consul, requested him to be brought. The Alcalde said he could not force him to come.

The jailer and his pimp were brought into cont. The latter did not deny having whipped the prisoners—did it hecause he had the right—the jailer told him to do, it.

do it.

The jailer denied, and said he told him to treat them kindly. He also denied having robbed them of all they had on their persons, except their watches, which was his first official act alter receiving

was his first official act alter receiving them.

Mr. Ulrich explained the matter to the Alcalde. He finally released them, after remitting the fine, and expressed his regret that the affair-had occurred.

The articles taken from their persons were recovered by the payment of a fins of twenty-five cents each.

Gen. Trevino, Governor of Neuvo Lson, also expressed regret at the occurrence.

Gen. Escobedo said he was sorry. However, he had jost arrived, and had a narrow escaps on the road—flight saved him from the bands of bandits.

These penitent feelings were followed by no act of redress on their part.

A lawyer, named Garnary Melo, took the case of the outraged Americans before the "Jose de letres," where it was being investivated. gone to New York, where ne devotes un-self to amorons pursuits, at once more congenial and respectable than playing, boss over the ransacked chastity and plusdered treasness of the Government of Tennessee. After this dose of poison had done its work, Bosson's sensation about the Ku Klux came ont. done its work, Bosson's sensation about the Ku Klux came out.

Then followed a characteristic tulminade from Brownlow, and finally we have the letter of the Tennessee delegation in Congress, proposing to raise an army without any law and begin a campaiga without any enemy, to go out, in fact, and hunt up an enemy, to bully the people into a war whether they want to fight or not; to rob, to burn, to pillage, to insult widows and orphan children; in short, to make capital for the radical Presidential campaign.

Thus we go from bad to worse. Do what we will, we are not permitted to be at prace. Such is practical reconstruction in Tennessee; such is radicalism of the Brownlow species. To oust Johnson; to organize military force in the South; to provoke a disturbance, to get a pretext to declare martial law, to put Grant, by bayonets and Congressional legislation, into the White House, is the regular, radical, recomparitieal progression.

...3,806 At the recent election the vote was re-corded as follows: For the Constitution.

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marks spon a metallic wash-lowipropa-bly it washed its bands—and finally took ite exit through an iron pipe communicat-iong with the ground, where it burrowed up a large hole, running along and tearing up the turf for about a yard.

When the inmates entered the upper rooms they found the young lady still in-sensible upon the floor, and the rain pour-ing through the sperture in the side where the chimney had been torn away, and falling upon her in perfect torrents. A dose of brandy, with vigorons rubbing, combfred with the shower-bath which she had received, brought her back to herself in about ten minutes. When questioned, she said she saw no flash; heard nothing and knew nothing of what had happened; the last she remembered was standing not far from the window and looking ont at the rain, which fell in perfect streams. Under the circumstances, it is astonish-ing that some of the inmates were not killed outright and the honse set on fire.— Nashville Press and Times.

A youth in Illinois cut off one of his younger brother's fingers, "just to see how it would look."

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CORRECTION.—In the list of Directors of the Bank of Louisville, published yesterday, the name of Wm. Boswell was in-

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 3 A. M.

THE CONCERT-OPERA TO-KIGHT.-A large and emphatically select andience welcomed the La Grange Brignoli Tronpe as Weisiger Hall last evening. We do not remember ever to have heard a more charming operatic concert or to have seen such perfect rapture exhibited by an andience in Louisville. The opening solo upon the clarionet, by Signor Ciccone, was a delicious foretaste of the rare vocal morceaux to come after. Here the encoring began and was kept up throughout the evening. The artister could not withstand the overwhelming demands in many instances, and the enthusiastic multitude enjoyed a repetition of several of the choicest pieces.

Madame La Grange met with a most

cordial reception, and at the panses in her execution of Casta Diva, the Swiss with Signor Sarti, and the grand romanti symphony, The Sailor's Dream, for tw , with Signor Brignoli, she was applanded to the echo. She preserves he outh and wealth of voice in a remarka ble manner. Her Casta Diva sufficiently demonstrated her great artistic force, and the admirable timbre of a voice which has but few equals in this or any other country. She is as nearly perfect as a finished vocalist as possible, and she realizes in its fullest sense the term of a thoroughly educated artiste. Her gymnastic vocal-ism is marvelous, and her trills all that her admirers remember when she first won

from them the title of queen of song.

Although our people had seen Brignoli
but once before, we believe, they greeted him as an old acquaintance. The first notes of the beautiful romance from Mar-tha proved him the same "silver-toned" tenor that entranced us when he and Parepa sang in concert here last spring. His "Good bye, Sweetheart," which was loudly encored, and his duet from Trova-tore, with M'lle Bonheur, satisfied all that his voice is as soft, pure, and grandly me-lodious as ever; while his rendering of the piano symphony with Madame La Grange stamped him as a pianist of the Grange stamped and as a practice of the co-first order, and convinced many of a fact which they had never known, that he has the rareat eloquence of music at his fin-ther areas and the convenience of the co-year. mestic missions—missions for the desti-tute regions of the South—during the past

M'lle Stella Bonheur is a graceful and was fifty thousand dollars. The largest M'lle Stella Bonheur is a gracetul and preposessing lady. She made quite a favorable impression; indeed, she electrified her anditors at the very ontset by the cheef are anditors at the very ontset by the cheef was by the Conference of North Georgia. Virginia contributed the next largest, and Lonisville the third. and an encore was awarded her Brindiai
from Lucretia Borgia and drinking song
from the Grand Duchess.

Suppor Sarti aided materially the place. from the Grand Duchess. Signer Sarti aided materially the pleasure of the concert, and in the dark

concert, and in the duet with Madame La Grange, from the Elixir, fairly won a full meed of the applause which

Both solos upon the clarionet, by Signor Ciccone, were very excellently performed and completely thrilled the audience with ecstasy. As a manipulator and "filler" of the clarionet, he is lit-tle, if any, inferior ir skill and sweetness of expression to Mr. Levi, the world-fa-

eration. A conference of colored people in connection with the M. E. Church, rous cornet-player.

The work composed by Signor Brignoli South, has been formed with a view to a final organization of a general conference for two pianos, was brilliantly performed by himself and Madame La Grange. It is entitled the "Sailor's Dream," but the of colored preachers of the Church South. Its preachers, circuits, stations, districts, strains were as echoes of familiar sub-jecta, among which "Thou Art So Near and Yet So Far" was predominant. The Prayer, from Moses in Egypt, onferences, and general conference being all on the basis of the Discipline of the M. E. Church, South, and yet distinct from the whites in all their associations

which closed the entertainment, was anny with splendid effect by Madame La Grange, M'lle Bonheur, Signori Brignoli, Sarti, and Lorini.

Don Pasquale will be produced this evening, with the following distinguished | niagham, of the Holston Conference, had

Coast:

DOB PASQUALE—An eld aptiquated bachelor, economical, credulous, and otentinate, but kind-bearted.

DR. MALATESTA—A may of talent, faceflous and enterprising; the physician and friend of LENESTA—The nephew of Don Pasquale, an enthusiastic young gestleman, who loves and in beloved.

NORINI—A young widow of a livaly and the companies of the property of the pr

Dr. Sebou read resolutions from the Foreign Board, requesting the Domestic Board and Bishops to unite with a commit-It is a fixed fact that the hall will be jamned, and all who have not procured seats in advance had better do so at Mr. Fanlds's tee in arranging a plan of patrons of the Missionary Society, and devise a mode of raising funds. Drs. Bond, Deems, and

raising funds. Drs. pond, because, and freen were appointed said committee, but the latter only is present. The plan of "patrons" contemplated is something like "patrons" contemplated is something like ROBINSON'S CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.

the formsr plan of life membership. From Mr. W. W. Durand, formerly of this paper, but now the event courier of the above establishment, we learn that they show here on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of May. From what we have seen in our exchanges, we are convinced there is no better combination embertainment. Rev. W. A. Smith, D. D., lata of Virginia, now of St. Lonis, will preach to-night in the Broadway Church. There will be no preaching elsewhere. Dr. Smith has a great reputation as a divine, better combination entertainment in the United States than Robinson's. So we warn our friends to look out for novelty, and his auditors may expect an intellect ual treat to-night, rarely enjoyed. ence, and artistic perfection in the Miss Leo Hndson's benefit toanimal and arenic display of this superior

At a masked ball lately given in Paris by Col. Norton, the Marquise do la Tour appeared as a court lady. His shoulders, which were bare, were as white as anowmerical as those of the Medicean Venna when the horr of normasking arrived, everybody was astonished to fand that these charms belonged to a man.

Local Budget.

rent of the terrible element having struck him down as he was returning to his home.

negro man in the same locality was

ove, near Bowlinggreen, a dwelling

also stricken, but survived. At Smith's

onse was riven, and many trees in that

ection were shattered to splinters.

The Southern Express in Nashville

has been merged into the Adams, and the

-Mr. S. B. Duffield, who, on last Sun-

day, received such a flattering call from

roice being in good order, we anticipate

THE WEATHER.

It shines, it rains,
Then shines again.
What does the weather means
It laughs to doubt,
The sun comes out
With drizzling mists between.

Now dark now light. Like day, tike night. Tia changing, fi kie weather It mista at times. Thea raims or shimes. And rometimes all together.

Bishops' Meeting

First Day's Proceedings.

Bisbops Pierce, Kavanangh, Doggett,

Wightman, McTyeire and Marvin met yes-

terday morning in Episcopal convocation

at the Walnut street church.
In addition to the distinguished visitors

from abroad mentioned yesterday, several

other divines from other States have ar-

SERMON BY BISHOP WIGHTMAN.

MEETING OF THE MISSIONARY BOARD.

f the Board of Domestic Missions was

time with such members as might be

There were present as members of the

Board, Rev. A. L. P. Green, D. D., President; Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., Secre-

being members ex-officio-there were present enough to constitute a quorum.

There were also present as spectators

most of the visiting ministers and some

services, conducted by Dr. Smith, of St. Louis. Dr. Green, the President, invited

Bishop Pierce to take the chair, who did

so, and presided over the deliberations of

the collections and disbursements for do-

than ever before. Much is being done to rebuild the churches in desolate regions,

and the prospects for the future are full

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Dr. Green announced that Dr. Schon

had resigned his office as Secretary of the

Board of Foreign Missions, located at Baltimore, and that Rev. W. G. E. Cnn-

Cunningham had accepted the appoint-

of promise.

COLORED CONFEARNCES.

and operations.

without compensation.

The amount collected and

and Rev. W. C. Johnson and Rev.

tary; Rev. A. H. Redford, Vice Pres

His sermon is highly spoken of.

be on hand.

tucky.

Many Things of Many Kinds

Police Matters - The Wayor Refuses t sommunicate lutitude Next Reeling Adjournment to Meet Again To-Night. A splendid bill to-night and Leo dson's benefit. Both Boards of the General Conneil me -Capt. M. J. Panl, Chief of the Fire it the usual hour last night and were call-d to order at 8 o clock, and in the Com-non Conneil the following proceedings Department, was honored with a delight-ful serenade at the Central station on Vednesday night, by the orchestral band were had. from the Academy of Music. The company afterward assembled at the Court AWNINGS Exchange, corner of Sixth and Jefferson

The Committee to which was referred be petition of Mr. Durrett, at the corner of Fourth and Water streets, asking that his awning be allowed to stand, reported against said petition, and the report was -Luckily the pending revolution in our police department has not affected the clerical force. The pleasant face of Mr. J. H. Bibb is still to be seen in the office sustained by vote of the Council. A petition, namerously signed by the

Meeting of the General Council.

of the old organization. He continues to discharge his duties as secretary at the police and Mayor's headquarters with his izens in the Western District, was preented by Mr. Dent, asking that a fence around the cemetery between accustomed fidelity and politeness. Eleventh and Twelfih and Jefferson and -- Within the past few days the light-ning seems to have been quite destructive Green streets, and a resolution to that effect was referred to the Committee on in some localities. The vicinity of Bow-linggreen, Kentucky, particularly, seems to have suffered. On Monday the lifeless Cemeteries. COMMUNICATIONS A communication, better filled with lev-ity than any thing else, was reported by body of a butcher, who had driven into own and sold his meat, was found in the bed of his wagon, several miles ont, a cnr-

the Committee on Cemeteries, concern-ing some educational question which had been referred to said committee; the report was defeated.

A communication from the Health Officer, asking the Council to take some action in the abatement of the nuisance on Water street between Fifth and Bul-litt; referred to the Committee on Health. A communication from the Health Offier, proposing the purchase of an ambu-

united offices placed under the manage-ment of Capt. Thatcher. lance for conveying small-pox patients to the Pest-honse, was referred to the Comsittee on Finance. POLICE AFFAIRS. A resolution to the effect that Mr. Bul-litt, City Attorney, be instructed to agree his friends to sing at the Theater during his stay here, will to night enliven his old admirers with a variety of songs. As he has not song for many months, and his a case between the city and the attorney f the Police Commissioners to the end hat a trial at law may be speedily had npon the issues now pending between said that all of his former musical friends will

parties concerning police matters.

A joint committee of three from the
Lower Board and two from the Upper Board was appointed who were instructed to wait upon the Mayor and ascertain from him whether be intends to send in a ters, and at what time he intends to do so, FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The report of the Chief of the Fire Department was filed, showing that during the month of April there were four fires and one alarm. The Committee on Bonds reported the

nds of several city officers, which were filed and approved. MISCELLANEOUS. Numerous orders for the improvement

f streets, alleys, etc., were made.
THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE. The special joint committee appointed

rived. Rev. W. A. Smith, D. D., of St. Louis; Rev. W. C. Johnson, editor of the wait upon the Mayor, reported that the Memphis Christian Advocate; Rev. E. W. Sehon, D. D., of Baltimore; Rev. P. Mayor is ready to report a communication concerning police affairs at the next meet-M. Pinckard, of St. Louis; Rev. Dr. Chas. ing. Whereupon the same committee was instructed to wait on him again and Taylor, late of South Carolina, and now President of the Wesleyan University at Millersburg, Ky. There are also present nearly a score of ministers from Kenrequest him to send in his message at this eting. The committee again reported the Mayor unwilling to send in his com mnnication until next meeting, and that he requests that the Council meet again Bishop Wightman preached on Wednes-day night in the Chestnut street church. Friday night.

And therenpon a resolution to the effect that when the Conncil adjourn it be to meet again at the usual hour on Friday Yesterday at 4 o'clock, P. M., a meeting night, the 5th inst., was adopted. THE NEW JAIL.

held at the Broadway church. This Board is located at Nashville, but its President and Secretary were deputed to visit this city to hold a meeting at this A resolution to the effect that Bradshaw & Co. s preded, was adopted. shaw & Co.'s plan for a new jail be adopt-

A petition from certain citizens on York street, asking that inlets be made in the Broadway sewer, on Second street, so that the water from that part of the city may be thus led off, was adopted.

A CONTRACT.

A long discussion then took place co W. H. Anderson, Managers—the bishops certing the proposed contract with Mr.
Obst to repair Main street, east of Wenzel, between the rails of the street railroad. The contract was favorably reported by the Committee on Contracts but recon

ADJOURNMENT.

The Council then adjourned to meet again to-night. A splendid ovation to-night. Ben

The Courts.

The Court met at 3 o'clock yesterday norning, and disposed of the following Commonwealth vs. D. C. Otis and Frank Patterson, larceny, assigned to 15th in-

motion by plaintiff to introduce additionseveral years, yet their liberality is worthy of commendation. Circumstances con-sidered, the church is more liberal now

al evidence heard and overruled, and case dismissed. Com. vs. Dallas Gardner, larceny; recognizance forfeited, continued, and ca

Com. vs. Wm. Tiltord, horse stealing recognizance forfeited, continued, and ca The religious interests of the colored people were for some time under consid-

Com. vs. Adam Carlini, Jack stealing: bail in \$300, and assigned to the 19th. Com. vs. John Ross, larceny; found not

Com. vs. Alonzo Kitts and Thomas Cor

rigan, larceny; continued.
Com. va. Alonzo Kitts, perjury; continned. Com. vs. James Cook, larceny; dismiss-

ed, with leave. Com. vs. Jas. Hughes and Jas. Burton arceny; jury impanneled, and case laid

Loniaville City Court-Hon. E. N. Craig un the Bench. Below is a summary of the proceedings in this court yesterday:
"Drunk and disorderly: Melissa Davis and
Nancy Davis, fined \$5 each and \$100 for
two months. John Huffman, fined \$3 and

been elected to supply the vacancy. Mr. ment on condition that he be not required \$100 for thirty days. P. O. Shublay, fined \$3 and \$100 for two months. Mike Mc-Graft, discharged. to travel in the interests of the Board, but be allowed to do its correspondence John Taylor, assault and battery upon

James Fitzpatrick, \$100 to answer.

G. P. Mathedon, alias Otis, stealing \$3,000 from the Texas Express Company. Charles Ballon, forgery, \$300 to an-

James Cotter, rnnning a railway car over and killing Lonis Schwing, continued antil Saturday.

Lafayette B. Ewson, stealing a horse

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Mr. N. S. Whipple. of Detroit, was knocked down and robbed of his money, watch, and other articles, in Hamilton, on the 24th ult, by two men, who bund and gagged him and left him lying acconscious. He was discovered in this position an hour or two afterwards, and kindly cared for by some passers-by. The

Whilst Mr. Thos. Thomas was arrang-

rillains have since been arrested.

FIRST DAY.

The opening day of the Nashville Spring Races on the 7th inst. was, as regards the weather, most unpropitious; nev and some rare sport attained. We append the following summary

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build a magnineent new note: in New York.

The receipts of internal revenue last week, were \$4,573,633, and for the fiscal year to date, \$108,942,222.

The members of the New York Press. Club are going to dine with Waterho Hawkins and Anthony Trollope.

The best cure for drunkards, says an old philosopher, is, whilst soher, to observe a deunken man

Jefferson Criminal Court-Ron. George W. Johnston. Judge-Fourth Day's Proceedings.

New Orleans has more miles of street lway than any other city in the world, it claims.

An extraordinary phenomenon occur-ed at Ilobarttown, Tasmania, last Decem-er, in the shape of a snow storm in the piddle of a tropical summer.

In five years from this time, if the prop-sgation of fish goes on in anything like the ratio of the past two years, tront will be plenty in our markets at five cents a pound. ound.

The Borgian act of peisoning has been existed in Lima where a lady was killed

revived in Lims, where a lady was killed by holding a poisoned letter in her hand while she read it.

The Mormons are preparing to defend themselves against the enforcement of the laws, and are constructing a large and strong fort near Cove Creek.

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Bethel, Connecticut, bas neither rnm-shops, panpers, poor-house, nor town debt— things which generally go together. The absence of the first, however, is the absence f all.
The bail bond of Jeff. Davis was renew-

ed in Richmond, yesterday, with the un-derstanding that the case will be tried as soon as the close of the impeachment trial shall leave the Chief Justice at libe ty to attend.

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Anstralian Kelley, a noted prize-fighter, and Wm. McGinnes entered the real estate office of Wm. L. Garvey, in Mulberry street, New York, on Friday evening, knocked Garvey down and robbed him of \$5,000. They were arrested.

The British subjects rescued from King Theodore cost nearly a million sterling apiece. But their country did its manly duty by them without counting the cost.

A traveling quack doctor paid \$1,155 in advertising during a two months' stay in

advertising during a two months' stay in Des Moines, and made \$4,000 clear profit. It would be interesting to know how many patients he killed. patients be killed.

The Gingham mills at Sonth Hadley Falls, Mass., sold last month upward of \$200,000 worth of goods, on which the government tax is over \$9,000. Had the sale been delayed until April, there would have been no tax.

Brown, the condemned murderer of the little girl, Angie Stewart, at Canaan, appears to be perfectly indifferent to his tate. He says he is all right, and he only asks that the rope with which he is to be hung will be sufficiently strong to hold him!

Kentucky News.

LAND SALE.—Mr. Wm. llalpin has sold his place, nine miles north of town, containing 100 acres, to Mr. Bluford Hall, at \$43 per acre, cash.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.-A great with the cholers. We do not know that any certain cure has been found for the disease, but it is said that tar-water will

bosition an bour or two afterwards, and kindly carefor by some passers by. The villains have since been arrested.

Whilat Mr. Thos. Thomas was arranging some machinery in the mannfactory of the American Steel Company, in Obicason the 28th ult. a coupling bit caught in his shirt aleeve and he was instantly drawn around the shaft, which was then moving at the rate of seventy-eight revolutions per minute. Seventy-ould be stopped, and then the body of the unfortunate man was found to be literally torn to shreds. His feet were creed, and fragments of his body scattered in every direction.

The Vicksburg Times, 26th ult. states that on the evening of the 25th a vast concourse of the 'young and the old, the fair, the beantiful, and the brave,' met in the cemetery near that city, where also many of the Confederate dead, and proceeded to offer beautiful floral tribuilty did and the conceases, and no more rich and beantiful floral tribuilt was even the size. "The whole ceremony,' it add, "was a signal and decided success, and no more rich and beantiful floral tribuit was even twinessed in the proceeded to offer beautiful floral tribuit was even twiessed in the sixty."

A negro man, for the crime of rape upon a young white girl, was hung at Evergren, Conceub county, Alabama, on 97 inday, 23d ult. The crime was committed eight or ten mouths ago, and he has been in jail since then. He was granted a fair trial and the provided to the present of the Baptist Church gave way precipitating the roof upon a Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Reynolds, and three other persons who were in the building, and seriously nipring all of them.

At a recent auction sale, in New York of rare hooks relating to America, and in the provided was a serie converted to dont than gauge ever printed in America, and in the state of the present collection, this copy was offered for 100 guineas, and went beggin for a provided to dont the provided to dont the provided to dont the provided to the provided t

real name is Cusick, and that he is from the southwestern portion of the State.

(From the Frankfort Yeoman, 2014.)

RIVER AND WEATHER.—The river was on a stand yesterday evening, with eleven feet of water in the channel. Heavy rains Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The Dove was expected last night.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE.—The City Council have appointed Messrs. Tobin, Rodman, and Holeman a committee to visit Lonisville and other points with a view to the purchase of a steam fire engine.

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The contract for the construction of additional cells in the Kentucky Penitentiary was awarded by the commissioners, on the 5th instant, to Captain Todd, the only bidder, for the sum of \$15,037.

SUCIDE IN BONNE COUNTY.—Joel Riley, a middle-aged married man, residing two miles south of Union, Boone county, Ky, committed suicide on Friday last by hanging himself. He left his home after dinner for the purpose of hitching up his horses to go to plowing, but was found three hours afterward hanging by the neck in his stable, quite dead. Deceased had been in bad health for some time past, which, it is supposed, caused him to commit suicide.

[From the Lexington Stalesman, 7th.]

Msjor-General Stephen G. Burbridge has been appointed United States Special Agent by the Treasnry Department, and has made an extensive seizure in St Louis of a distiller worth \$40,000 for car rying on the business of a distiller with out license.

out license.

RACES.—The spring meeting over the Association Course, near this city, promises to be of unusual interest, and the best bloods are going through a thorough course of training to compete for the liberal purses offered by the Association. Already the patron of the turf are beginning to gather in our city, and the "fancy" anticipate arare week's sport. There are twelve entries in Saturday's race. The names of those that will start will be published in Saturday's Statesman.

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From the Cynthiana News. 7 h.

Ged. W. Taylor & Co., of this coustly, are making at their distillery about twelve or fifteen barrels of good whisky per day. He has sold about fifteen hundred barrels of his this year's crop for about 50 cents.

He has sold about fifteen bundred barrels of his this year's crop for about 80 cents per gallon. Whisky manufactured in this c nuty never goes begging.

The longest and finest cotswold wool that has ever been brought to our notice, was shown us in our office by Jno. H. Dills, Esq. last Monday. It had just been taken from the sheep's back, and was 12½ inches in length, good, honest measurement.

ment.

Major McAfee, of Nicholasville, informs
us that the young ladies in Greenville,
Tenn., have erected a suitable monument
over the remains of our comrade in arms
Lient. Robert Scott, of Nicholasville, who
fell mortally wounded in the fight which
occurred on the day of the death of Gen.
Morgan. God bless the ladies of Greenville.

[From the Stauford Banner, 71h.] A negro man by the name of Fot Garvin, better known as Garvin's Fount, received two gun shot wounds the handa of some unknown person night or two ago, in Wnynesburg p Fount has been "a gay lad" but

come to grief.

A renconter took place at Middleburg.
Casey county, near the borders of Lincoln, on Saturday evening last, in which Jno. J. Sims, who lives in Waynesburg precinct of this county, received three pistol shot wounds, and John Smith had his leg broken by a blow from a "crowbar." Our informant was unable to give the circumstances. Sims was alive at last accounts, but his wounds are mortal From the Paducab Kentnektan, 6th.] come to grief.

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Planucall a Great Rallegad And Commercial Center—A telegram has been received from the Hon, L. S. Trimble, from Water Valley, Mississippi, advising ns that the President and Directors of the Mississippi Central Railroad Company had by a manimous vote ratified the leasing of their road to Mr. McCombs and his associates for a term of sixteen years. Thus this project, so much desired, and of such vital interest to our growing city, has been fully consummated. From this hour the future growth and prosperity of our city will date. She now becomes the center of leading and important railroad interests, and with the proper energy on the part of her citizen, will double her population in the next five years.
From the Lexiston Ouserver and Reporter, 4th.] Acquirten.—Wm. Payne, charged with the killing of Sam Todd, (colored) was tried in the Stanford Court last week, and acquitted.

and the sufficiently strong to bold him.

Lafayette B. Ewson, stealing a horse from Peter Glover, continued.

Robert Leftbridge, obtaining good aunder false pretences from O'Bryan, continued.

MONTRLY DOCKET.

Forty-three asse were disposed of in the following manner: Fined, 10; dismissed, 25; continued, 8. The fines amounted in the aggregate to \$4,035, in cluding \$500 each against eight persons for keeping fare banks, and \$20 and \$15 respectively against women for keeping houses of ill-fame.

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Considerable excitement was created in Hays City, Minn., on the 5th inst, by the appearance of a berd of buffalo on the opposite side of the creek, west of the city. There was mounting in bot haste, a short to the following manner: Fined, 10; dismissed, 25; continued, 8. The fines amounted in the aggregate to \$4,035, in cluding \$500 each against eight persons for keeping fare banks, and \$20 and \$15 respectively against women for keeping houses of ill-fame.

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man—tor that mere yearling—the States—man—to treat its more venerable brother in the faith with the contempt it manifests and to hold over its head, in which the gray hairs may be seen around a bald pate, the terror of the party lash.

[From the Lesington Garette of the 6th Inst.]
WHISKY SELURES.—We understand that the United States revenue detectives seized sixty or seventy barrels of whisky in Clarke last week for alleged violation of the revenue laws.

ACCIDENT .- A gentleman, while engaged in fishing a short distance below More Mill, on the South Elkhorn, recently, fel in the creek, and would have beer drowned except for timely assistance. Three unknown men, purporting to be com Lexington, some days ago borrowed a bost from a gentleman residing near South Elkhorn, rowed up the stream, and and have not been heard of since. The object of their expedition is unknown.

WOODFORD COLNTY FAIR -At a meeting to hold a fair, commencing on Tuesday, the 15th of August next. This prompt action is due notice to all other agricultaral associations, so that they canfurm to it in the appointment of the dates at which their fairs are to be held. Great preparations will be made in Woodford this summer to excel even the admirable fair held last year, and a more general interestications. last year, and a more general interest felt in it than over before.

A greater number of the inhabitants of Arpajon, France, were gathered together in a new church, a few weeks ago, to hear the sermon of a Capuchin monk. Suddenly a cracking was heard, and the pulpit, supported only by a scaffolding, fell in with a crash, bringing down with it the reverend occupant, who was stunned by the shock. A general panic ensued, and a rush was made to the doors of the church by the congregation, when the accumulated pressure resulted in an awful calamity. Eight grown up person were crushed by the congregation, when the necumu-lated pressure resulted in an awful calam-ity. Fight grown up person were crushed to death and fourteen grievously injured; being five children were trampled to death and ten others more or less injured.

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Mrs. Yelverton is spending a few days at St. Augustine, Fla., and may frequeutly be seen examining the antiquities of the place, with a view to working up ns matter for her forthcoming hook. She receives hany attentions from the citizens, and has given one reading from the English and American poets. Mrs. Yelverton's readings are not highly appreciated by those who have heard them, but personally she is much esteemed. St. Augustine will probably occupy a prominent place in her book on America.

CITY ITEMS

Special attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning, at his Auction Rooms. Two goats are advertised, which, in our city, is a novelty in the auction line. Besides the flowering plants, pianos, fine and really elegant furniture to be sold to-day, an additional lot of first class chamber sets, and a sub stantial express wagon will also be sold. llousekeepers and families desifurnish their homesteads should by all means attend this sale.

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Mr. Summer replied that he had no in-femtion of making a proposition in that respect: he simply wished that what was done should be done under the rules. The Chief Justice, checking the disna-sion, said: There can be no debate until the doors are closed. The Sergent-al-Arma directed the door-keepera to clear the galleries, which was done.

done.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the additional rule proposed by Mr. Summer on the 10th of April, relative to the question to be put to each Senator on the final vote on the articles of impreachment. Several amendments were preposed, and finally, on motion of Mr. Jonneon, the whole subject was tabled, by a vose of 25 to 11.

The Chief Justice said it would place him in an embarrassing position to frame nim in an embarrassing position to frame the questions and he should like to have the advice of the Senate on the ambject and would be obliged if they would ad-lourn until 10 o'clock on Monday, where-

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and the Court adjourned.

The President pro tem. resumed the
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o'clock on Monday.

MUSE.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, presented
belimates from the War Department, in
reterence to a deficiency of 885,000 for the
administration of the reconstruction acts
in the Third Military District; ordered
to be printed and referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

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Mr. Pike, from the Committee on
Naval Affairs, reported a joint resistion,
requesting the President of the United
States to send a sufficient number of vessols of war to the fishing grounds in the
Gulf of St. Lawrence, adjacent to the
British Provinces, for the purpose of protecting American vessels in their rights,
as recognized in the treaty of 1803, outside
of one marine league of the shore line, as
it follows the indentations of the const,
and also for the purpose of taking care
that valuable property in shipping shall
not be confineated for alledged infractions
of Provincial rights in the fishing grounds,
and that whatever punishment for treapease is inflicted shall be proportion to the
peculiar injury commitment for the
Mr. Pike advocated the resolution.

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fr. Butler favored the resolution. The mident does not propose to intereunises there was some expression of mion on the part of Congress. There und be so trubba a ising out of it.

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Mr. Pike—I have stated my proposition clearly, and we must have the articles that go into ships free of duty, or we
cannot build ships. If it is be an object to
build ships in this country, you must allow ship-builders to have their materials

Morgan, Ramsey, Stewart, Sumner, and Thayer; not vo ling, Tipton and Pomeroy.

The question was then taken on Mr. Smmer's motion, and it was negatived, 6 to 42. Yeas—Drake, Harlan, Ramsey, Stewart, Smmner, and Thayer; not voting, Anthony, Conness, Cragin, Conkling, and Nye.

Mr. Morrili then modified his motion to read as follows, which was agreed to: Ordered, that when the Senate adjourn, it adjourn nutil Mondey at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of deliberating on the trial of impeachment, and that on Tuesday next following, at 12 o'clock M., the Senate sheil proceed to vote without debate, on the eversal articles of impeachment, and each Senator shall be permitted to file, within two days after the vote is taken, his written opinion to be printed with the proceedings.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of Mr. Drake's proposition to amend the 23d rule, the 16 minutes there allowed for debate, shall be for the whole deliberation on the final question, and not on each article of impeachment. This was agreed to. free.
Mr. Eldridge remarked that he understood the gentleman from Maina to be talking very much like a Western man.
Mr. Pika declined to yield for any com-

NEW ENGLAND.

Mr. Pika declined to yield for any comments on his speech.

Mr. Eldridge said that he understood the gentleman to be axpressing himself in dayor of free trade, but he wished to inquire if free trade were good for the people in New England in building ships, why it was not also good for the laboring classes in regard to the articles on which they lived, and with which they clothed? Why not adopt the whole principle?

Mr. Pike declined to go into a general tariff discussion. The remedy for the evil which he had pointed out was not in purchasing vessels. No country could not exist in that way.

Mr. Speuding's amendment was agreed to, and the joint resolution, as modified, was passed—92 against 39.
Mr. Griswold was excused from service in the Washburne-Donnelly Investigation Committee.

Subsequently the Speaker announced that be had appointed Meerrs. Jenekes and Powerry on the committee vice Meerrs. Banks and Griswold.

Mr. Robinson, as a question of privilege, offered a resolution that the resolution that the resolution that the resolution of the United States, be impreched of high crimes and misdements of the United States, be impreched to the United States, be imprecised to the United States, be impreched to the United States, be imprecised to the United States, be imprecised

not a question of privilege, as the privi-lege to amend the journal ceased with the expiration of the day when the journ-al was made up.

Mr. Robinson asid be would bring it up again and it would be adopted either by this House or the next one. It's a mera metter of time.

Mr. Sievens from the Committee on Reconstruction, reported the following bill:

The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 7.

The Situation in England More of Mr. Gloddone's Resolutions Adopted Ac-tion of the North Germon Diet-Prince Boysi of Benmark to be Married to Princess Louise, Bangkier of Queen Victoria.

LONDON, May 7-Eve. There was a large attendance at the ession of the Commons to-day, and great necest was manifested in the proceed-

EUROPE.

interest was manifested in the proceedings.

Soon after the House came to order, Mr. Gladstone rose and said he proposed, after the House had acted upon the resolves in relation to the Irish Church, introduced by him, to offer a suspensary act, which should, if passed, remain to force nentl the first of Angust, 1889. He then, in a few words, proceeded to an explanation of the purport and intent of the second resolve, and moved that it be jut on its passage.

Mr. Gathore Hardy said the opposition intended to destroy the Irish Church. The Ministry wished to alter it for the better, but after the recent decision on the first resolve, would make no resistance to the succeeding one or ask for a division on liss passage.

The second resolve was then adopted.

Mr. Gladstone then moved the passage of the third resolve, and, atter some discussion, end the proposal of various remediments, nearly alt of which were rejected, was adopted in aubstance, as lottows:

Resolved, That an address be presented

rejected, was idopted in aubatance, as totlows:

Resolved, That an address be presented by the House to her Mojesty the Queen, humbly praying that, to prevent, liy legislation at this seasion, or by the creation of new persousl interests through the use of the public patronage, she would be generously pleased to pince at the disposal of Parliament her tui-rest in the temporalities of all the dignities and benefices of the Church of Ireland.

Mr. Whitebread, member for Bedford, moved a resolution to withdraw the annual grant of £30,000 to the Roman Catholics of Maynooth, and to abolish the Regnum Donum, the grant to the Prestytertans, after the establishment of the lish Church, which was agreed to.

The reform bill for Ireland was read a second time.

BERLIN, May 7.

The North German Diet has by a decompletion of Registration—Officers of the American Medical Convention for the Enaming Year—Arkanaoa Election Referras - Frands Ingeniously Es-pinined Away—Adjournment of the Impeachment Court Entil Monday— Final Vote to be Taken on Tacsday— Whot was Done in the Contr of Im-peachment After the Closing of the Boors. WASHINGTON, May 7.

Registration has been completed. Total, 10,254 whites; 6,737 colored.

At the medical convention Dr. W. A.
Beidwin, of Alabama, was elected President for the ensing year, and Dr. Casper Wister, of Philadelphia, Treasurer, with a number of Vice-Presidents. The present Secretary holds over.

Official accounts show, that, according to the incomplete returns received the majority for the ratification of the constitution in Arkansas is 1,316.

Gen. Gillem says had the election been conducted in atrict compliance with General Order No. 7, the adoption of the Constitution would be indisputable, but in Pulaski county the total vote exceeds total number registered by 1,185. This is explained by the registers, who admit that they permitted persons registered in other counties to vote on presentation of certificate of registration. There were other irregularities of these votes in that county, and 739 in Jefferson, making 1,295. There are no means of ascertaining whether they were cast for or against the Constitution. Each party-charges the other with fraud.

Receigt at of customs for the week ending April 30th, 82,169,292.

It is understood that the Senate has determined to adjourn as a courtuntil Monday and take a vote on Tuesday. Memory of the constitution is a courtuntil Monday and take a vote on Tuesday.

The North German Diet has by a de-cided vote rejected the address of the party of National Unity.

LONDON, May 7. It is reported that the Princess Louise daughter of Queen Victoria, has been contracted in merriage to Christian Fredina, Prince Royal of Denmark.

### ILLINOIS.

General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Charch at Ciricago-Interest-ing Discussion on the Admission of Southern Belegotes.

Chicago, May 7.

The Conference assembled at the usual hour, with Bishep Kingsley in the chair. The quadrennial report of the general missionary committee, shows the aggregate contributions \$2.51,438 59. This amount was appropriated as follows: Liberia, \$58,855; South America, \$71,870; China, \$48,4725; Germany and Switzerland, \$114,986; Scandinavia, \$77,728 14; India, 218,894 89; Bulgurla, \$20,824 43; Mexico and Central America, \$(0,000); foreign population in the United States, \$229,525; Indian missions, \$18,000; America, \$0.000; America, \$1.000; America, \$0.000; America, \$1.000; America, \$1.0 ing April 30th, 82,169,292.
It is understood that the Senate has de-termined to adjourn as a courtuntil Mon-day and take a vote on Tuesday. Mem-bers will be allowed to file their opintons.
The following is a record of the pro-ceedings of the secret session in the Sen-ate this afternoon, which occupied about six hours: eign population in \$229,525; Indian mir

Mexico and Central America, \$4,0,000; forteign population in the United States,
\$229,525; Indian missions, \$18,200; American domestic mission, \$18,200; American domestic mission, \$18,200; missions
of third cless including missions in the
Southern Territories \$423,046 17; miscellaneous, \$55,224 87.

Rev. Dr. Porter, of New Jersey, from
the Committee on Expenses of Delegates,
reported in part, recommending that only
rallroad fare, and actual expenses incurred in traveling be allowed. After considerabla discussion the report was
amended and adopted.

The order of the day was then taken
up, being the report of the special committee on the reception of the Southern
delegates. Dr. Curry paid an earnest
tribute to the trials and ascrides of
brethien who at and knocking for admission into this body. His personal relations with these men were of the most
pleasant nature, but be had endeavored
to consider the question in its legal asprects. It was a new question entirely,
and the conference was about to establish
a precedent for all time. The importance
of it should outwelgh all personal considerations.

He then proceeded to give a succinct Mr. Drake moved to amend by adding after the word permission at the time of

a precedent for all time. The importance of it should outwelgh all personal considerations.

He then proceeded to give a succinct history of the organization of these Conterences, claiming that they were clearly mission conferences, with somewhat peculiar relations to this body, not including the right of representation in this lody.

As the speaker here intimated that he was expressing the views of the special committee, he was interrupted by Dr. Reed and Dr. E. O. Haven, of the committee, who insisted that nothing had been agreed on in the committee except the items reported yesterday, and that their views on these mission bodies differed materially from those of the speaker.

Dr. Curry resumed the reading from an official report of the last General Conference to show that in the organization of these bodies in the South it was clearly understood that they were not to be entitled to representation here until fully invested with the powers of an annual conference.

The Dector, while speaking on the row.

ihree Fni.dred yards. Other parties in the path of the cyclone were badly burt, but no other lives were lost.

The first race to-day, mile heats, was won by Pat Mulloy, who galloped over. The sec. nd, a two mile dash, was won by Maggie Hunter, beating Gen. Kousseau and Chicamauga. Time, 4:02. Track muddy.

# NEW YORK.

Beelsian in the Peterboff Prize Case-Note of the Celebrated Race Horse Kenturky-Strike Movement Mill in Progress-Selzurea by U. S. Revenue Officers.

NEW YORK, May 7.

The celebrated Peterhoff prize case has been finally decided. 519,000 its to be distributed by the Secretary of the Navy among the captors, and \$28,000 paid to the English owners.

The Governor signed 675 bills during the session of the Legislature.

The charity bill and many others failed of signature for want of time.

The famous race horse Kentneky has been sold to a company of gentlemen, including Belmont, Waters, and Hunter, and will be trained by his former rider, Littlefield. NEW YORK, May 7.

and will be trained by an order.

Littlefield.

The atrike movement is etill in progress in this city.

A wild atter escaped from a drove in the atreet last night, and several persone were injured before the animal could be

THE SOUTH. Fessenden-Chase.

Bepablican Nominating Convention at Richmond The Carpet-baggers Resolve After the Fashion of their Northern Miles.

The Republican Convention to-day nominated A. M. Grane, of Winchester, for Congressman at large, and George W. Baker, of Henry, for Attorney-General. G. Weaman Neyo, J. Hawkhurst, and Charles Whittlesay, were appointed delegates at large to the Chicago Convention. Presumble and resolutions were adopted. The preamble piedges the State to pay her bonest idebts. The resolutions say the Government owes it to Virginia to admit her when the reconstruction acts ars compiled with; to give all men equally their rights; sets forth the advantages in the new constitution; indorses the necessity for free schools tor all; piedges the party to use all its efforts in eccordance with the principles of the reconstruction laws; for the removal of political diabilities from those who participated in the rebellion; to urge the speedy payment by the United States for losses of loyal citizens during the wer; to Indorse impeachment heartity, and Grn. Grant for President, and Wilson, of Mass., for Vice President, and Wilson, of Mass., for Vice President. Tunutinous cheering followed the rasoing of the lest two resolutions.

A motion to insert Wade's name in page of Wil on's was defeated.

If unnicuti made a speech, promising to support the rominees.

grace, and save the life of Virginia by defeating After appointing committees the meeting adjourned tilt to-night. RICHMOND, May 7.

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The Conservative Convention to-night adopted the following resolutions—that candidates be selected who are true to the boror of Virginia, and witbout reference to their ability to take the tron-clad oath. Also authorising the appointment of delegates to the National Democratic Convention. Several names were then put in noml-

nation including A. H. Stewart, and Robt. if Wethers. Without balloting the Convention adjourned until to-mor-The Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention to-day appointed twenty delegates to the Chicago Conveution, and endorsed the nomination of Gov. Wells and Gen. Schefields' administration of affairs in Virginia.

A heavy storm has prevailed here all day.

CHARLESTON, May 7. Gen. Canby has issued en order post-pontrg-lie meeting of the Legislature, which was fixed for the 12th inst., until Congress approues the new Constitution.

### ST. LOUIS.

D. D. Wright Admitted to Ball-Pacific Bullrood Injunction Case-Decision Against the Admia Express Compony. Ac.

St. Louis, May 7.

D. D. Wright, arrested some days ago for illicit distilling, was admitted to bail to-day in the sum of \$10,000.

The Pacific Reliroad injunction case will be argued hefore Judge Krekel, of the U.S. Ctrcuit Court, on Monday next. The case of the United States vs. the Adams Express Company, for the non-delivery of a package containing about \$13,000, was decided to-day in tavor of the United States.

The corporators of the Southwest Pacific raliroad mei to-day and temporartily organized by the election of Erastus Wella, of St. Louis, President, and Gan. C. B. Fi k, of St. Louis, President, and Gan. C. B. Fi k, of St. Louis, Secretary. The corporators from abroad, eliber present or represented, were: A. J. Kingland, J. D. Cragin, Freemann Clark, A. S. Devan, Ben. Halliday, E. H. Green, N. Randall, W. H. Caffin, Lewis Seyle, A. C. Wilder, F. C. Bates, and G. V. Fo. C. A heavy snow atorm prevailed on the Union Pacific railroad west of Sydney Stetion on Tucedny. Enough snow fett toobstruct the road.

The weather bere turned cold last night and a dizzling rain has been falling since this morning. Overcoats have been required for comfort all day.

# RIVER AND WEATHER.

CINCINNATI, May 7.

Westher cool, with a slight rain.

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The arry iz outside of the regular packets were the Jun W. Garrett and Glendsle, from Pittsburg; Swailow, from New Orienns; Champton, trom St. Lonis, and Minneols, from Memphie, To New Orienns, and Glendale, for St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, May 7.

Arrived—Belle Memphis, from Memphis; Lorena, from Pittsburg; Arthur, from New Orleaus; War Eagle, from Omaha.

from New Orleans, Omaha; Omaha; Departed—Dubuque, for St. Paul; Stonewall, for Omaha; Rubicon, for Vicksburg; Lady Grace and Anna, for Constanti River rising, and upper stream swelling. Weather wet and cold.

Pennsylvania, contains additional particnlars:

"A frightful accident occurred on the
Allegheny Valley Railroad, one hundred
and twenty miles from Pittsburg. The
Brady's Bend accommodation train, running at a rapid speed, jumped the track,
tumbling the passenger car down an embankment into the river, where the water
was twenty feet deep, the car turning
over twice in its descent. Everybody on
board the train was injured. The following is a list of those dangerously wounded: Miss Mary Marshall, Mrs. A. N. Hoover, Henry Clawson, Clinton St. George,
T. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Stewart, William Funk, and Samuel Morrow.
Miss Marshall's leg will have to be amputated. Some of the injured will probably
die. A baby had both legs broken.

Naprow Escare of a Jury.—The Dayllug. Weather wet and cold.

A barge laden with sait and belonging to the Ohlo Sait Company, sunk at the levee to-day. The Lady Grace and Anna departed well ladent.

CINCINNATI, May 7.

Further reporte from Piqua stats that Dr. Hell, who was beaten by burglars isst night, will probably recover, but there are no hopes of his wife's living.

The house of Mrs. Williams was entered it is supposed by the same party of burglars and her watch and other valuables stoleu.

One of the boardera being awakened.

bles stoleu.

One of the boarders being awakened, shot at snd wounded one of the burglars as he was trying to eacape through a window. Blool was found in profusion around the rooms and window, but they escaped. The greatest excitement prevails, and citizens are accuring the countries.

### try 10 effect their arrest. CALIFORNIA.

uccessful Working of a New Machine for Laying Railroad Track Arizano Adulces,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.
The new California machine for laying railroad track le laying ties and rails in the valleys of the Secremento road at the raic of two miles daily.
A dispatich from Victoria mentions a fire there on the 2d inst., which destroyed \$25 000 worth of property. No insurance. Arizona advices to April 18th ars received, and state that the election for Congressional Delegate will take place on the 3d of June; J. A. Rush is the Democratic candidate, and Governor McCormick is the independent and Republican candidate. SAN FRANCISCO, MSV 7.

date.

No Indian depredations are reported.

A later survey of the railroad proves the existence of an excellent ronte through the San Fraucisco mountains. TORONTO, May 7. A dispatch from Ottowa says that the new Patent Bill will allow only citizens of Canada to take out patents.

The bill to reduce the Governor-General's salary from £50,000 to £32,000 passed the House of Commona.

It is understood that Chancellor Von Keaughenet will be appointed Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench for Ontario.

New Orleans Market. New Obleans, May Cotion duli and unsettled; midding negentales of 1,50 bales; receipts \$24 bales. Gold 1905.

Bugar quiet; Cuba grocery grades 11 age 12 ac.
Flour quiet and firm; superdue \$9.25.

Corn \$1.0281 05. Onta unchanged.

Hay \$18021.

Pork firm at \$29.50. Bacon laactive; shoulden
2 a clear addes is ac. Lard firm; tierce, acc; keg

The long talked-of bridge between England and France across the Straits of Dover seems to be making some progress towards realization. The works of the model of the international bridge are being carried on with great rapidity, and in two months it is hoped that they will be forward enough to permit of some practical experiments being made.

OFFICIAL.

MONDAY EVENING, May 1, 1868.

Beard of Common Council.

The New York Herald of the 5th has the following double-leaded letter from

the following double-leaded letter from Washington:
Certain facts have come to light to day which settle heyond doubt the result of the impeachment trial, and which show that the President will surely be acquitted. Senator Fessenden, who has all along been suspected by the radicals as doubtful, has, to use the language of a radical Senator, "gone clean over to the enemy." He has prepared an elaborate legal opiaion, covering some twenty-five foolscap pages, on the first three articles of impeachment. The substance of this opinion is that he does not think the evidence produced before the Senate by the managers sufficient to establish the charges alleged against the President in these articles, and he will therefore be compelled to vote for his acquittal on them. Senator Morrill, the colleague of Mr. Fessenden, hearing of this, prepared an opinion on the other side, which took to Mr. Fessenden's reoms and read to him, with a view of meeting his objections. Mr. Fessenden's after hearing Mr. Morrill's argument, said he was not convinced, and saw no reason to change his views as set forth in the opinion he had prepared. He further signified to Mr. Morrill that he did not think the President rould be justly convicted ou any of the articles brought to the bar of the Senate by the managers. Several other Republican Senators here have prepareden. Senator Grimes stated openly to-day that he had neither seen nor heard anything so far that would justify him in voting for conviction, and at the close of Mr. Bingham's apect to day he expressed his opinion that it was as good an argument as he had heard for the President. It is conceded by the most radical members of the Senate and House that Mr. Fessen-

Pennsylvania, contains additional partic

NARROW ESCAPE OF A JURY .- The Day-

conceded by the most radical members of the Senate and House that Mr. Fessenden will carry with him enough Republican Senators to acquit the President by a handsome najority. In view lof these new developments there is fearful demoralization in the ranks of the Republicans to night. They virtually give up the cuse. Many of them openly accuse Mr. Fessenden and those who it is known will act with him with having been bought. In addition to Mr. Morrill, several of the Maine delegation in the House have been to see Fessenden, but they report him to be inexorable, and have finally given him np. Various ceuses are essigned by the radicals for Fessenden's course. One story is to the effect that a new party is to be formed, of which Chase will be the head, and in which Fessenden, Grimcs, Henderson, Trumbull, Anthony, and others will be the shining lights. This party will, it is seid, nominate Chase for the Presidency on what will be called the "people's ticket," and run him against Grant. I have received these facts at a late hour, and have no chance to verify them to a certainty, but they seem to come from a reliable sonree.

THE ALLEGHENY RAILROAD ACCIDENT-LATER PARTICULARS.—The following account of the railroad accident on the Alegheny Railroad, is taken from the Pitts-Gazette of the 29th. It is much ller than the telegraphic announcement

burg Gazette of the 20th. It is much fuller than the telegraphic announcement already published:

A fearful accident is reported to have occurred at "Scrub Grass" station, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, about one hundred and twenty miles north of Pittsburg, about haif-past three a clock yesterday. A dispatch was received by the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co, about 5 o'clock yesterday evening, stating that an accident had occurred, but the operator was unable to obtain anything definite relative to the affair.

Our reporter visited the depot of the Allegheny Valley Road at 9 o clock last evening, but found not one who had even heard of the accident, notwithstanding it is reported to have occurred at half past three o'clock. At a later hour in the evening a second dispatch was received by the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, dated at Coal City, which stated that the Venaugo City accommodation trsin ran off the track into the river at "Burning Well,' and that the conductor and several others were seriously injured.

men recently appointed by the Police Commissioners, and making an agreed case thereof, with an ordinance concern ing the city police, were severally presented from the Board of Aldermea.

When Mr. Brobston presented, as a substitute therefor, an ordinance to repeal all ordinances now in existence establishing

teing taken on the substitute, the same was rejected.

When, the question being taken on the report of the committee, the same was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—President Bannon, and Messrs.
Byrne, Coke, Downs, Duerson, Hamilton, Jenkins, LaRue, Long, Murrell, O'Connor, Sayre, Dent, and Walling—14.

Nays—Messrs. Brobston, Daniel, German, Loeser, Miller, Orrill, and Robinson—1.

ductor and several others were seriously injured.

It appears that at the point where the accident occurred there is a short curre in the track, which passes a deep ravine, which has been filled, leaving a high embankment on either side. The train consisted oil a locomotive, several Ireight cars, a baggage car, and passenger coach—the latter at the rear of the train. In passing the place referred to at a rapid rate of speed the passenger car was thrown from the track into the river, a distance of futy the car turning over twice in its fearful descent and ling where the water was at least twenty feet.

C. B. C. C. Horrible Accident at Indianapolis.

Explosion of a Vatta a l'aper-Mill-Twa

MARROW ESCATE OF A JURY.—The Dayton (Obio) Journal thronicles the following nerrow escape which occurred on the
Dayton and Michigan railroad on Wedness
day, 22d nlt:

The jurymen in the case of Booker value for the Supreme Court, had a very narrow escape from a Corner's jury on
Wednessiay afternoon. It seems that the
question became somewhat complicated,
and it was deemed desirable for the jury
to visit the location in litigation. The
clever Superintendent, Mr. J. H. Weller,
put alocomotive and car at the pleasure
of the jury, who were whirled up to the
gravel pit in short order. After msking
a critical examination of the ground, &c.,
the party got on the train, and were
backing at a pretty good rate of speed
toward the city, when all on a sudden each
particular juryman was raised up by
the sudden and terrife toot-tooting of the
engine—a signal of the most imminent
and deadly danger! A minnte more and—
all was talm and lovely as a May day.
But the presence of a locomotive a few
feet from the car they were in suggested
npleasant sensations. The fact was that
the express trein going north came within
a couple of seconds of tearing right
through the wild train in which the jury
were seated, unconscious of danger.
The fight above high water is 152
feet, it will hear a pressure of 5,200 tons,
and the breaking strain is \$25,171 tons.
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uld bear up at once 60 locomotives and ,560 people; but 53 locomotives and ,000 people would fill it. It will have enty tables, each about fourteen inches intensely.

A correspondent of one of the London paper saye that the Empress Carlotta, of Mexico, takes daily ridee in Brussels, seated in an open carriage, driven by the Queen, saluting with graceful but sad smiles the people, whose idol she is and always bas heen from her childhood. The Empress ie looking very pale, and is dressed in deep monrning. The attention paid to her by the Queen is beyond all praise, and there can be no doubt that her recovery from mental prostration ie chiefly owing to the energy and devotion of her royal sister-in-law.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

DR, FRANKLIN AND THE In Dr Franklin's imaginary dialogue with the Gout, the Gont has the best of it. The reverse would have occurred had Radway's Ready Relief then been extant. The Doctor would soon have put the enemy to flight with that invincible Pain-killer and counter-irritant. A single application of R. R. R. will often postpone a fit of the Gont for months.

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A message was read from the Mayor in egard to the time of calling the conven regard to the time of calling the conven-tion to frame a new city charter, which was referred to a special committee Messrs. German, Brobston, and Coke. A message was read from the Mayor, submitting a copy of the contract with the Jeftersonville Railroad Company, made November 10, 1865, with a demand from said company for twenty-five bonds of the city of \$1,000 each, which was re-

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was tabled.
The Sexton of the Portland Cemetery reported one interment for April, which report was filed.
Mr. Ilsmilton presented an ordinance concerning taxes, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following value. Brobston, Coke, Paniel, Downs, Duerson, German, Hamilton, Jenkins, Loeser, Long, Murrell, O'Conno, Orrill, Robin-son, Sayre, Dent, and Walling—18. Nays—Messrs Byrne, La Rue, and Mil-

ler—3.

Mr. Orrill presented a resolution directing the Mayor to employ some one to index 100 copies of the charter and ordinances for the use of the General Countilians. il and charter conventiou, which was adepted.

John Kaye, \$75, for recording railroad Hail, M. D., N. 1.

tax receipts.
Orlando Lane, \$500, to buy cows, horse, and wsgon for almshonse.

Mr. Dent presented separate resolutions allowing Rev. Stuart Robinson to grade in front of his property on Sixth street, between Weisinger and Magnolia avenues: and H. A. Dumesnif to grade in front of his property on Sixth street, from Ormsby to Weisinger avenue, which were severally adopted.

dopted.

Mr. Loeser presented petitions for the Mr. Loeser presented petitions for the improvement of the sidewalks, west side of Presion, from Breckinridge to Kentucky streets, and for the improvement of Vinc, street, from Clay to Hançock, which were referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Mr. Brobston presented a petition for the improvement of the sidewalks on Second, between Breckinridge and College streets, which was referred to Street Commissioners for necessary ordinance.

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Mr. Murrell presented a petition for in-lets on Second street to the Broadway sewer, which was referred to the Street

sewer, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. Sayre presented a petition for the improvement of Magazine street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. Duerson presented a petition for a culvert in Adams street, from Washington to Beargrass creek, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

to be agreed, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. Orrill presented a petition to im-prove Brent street, from Broadway to the north line of Huling's property, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. German presented a resolution di-recting the Mayor to call the Charter Con-vention to assemble on the evening of the vention to assemble on the evening of the 13th, at the Council Chamber, at 8 o'clock which was adopted.
A report from the special joint commi

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The two boards not agree on the adjourning resolution the board adjourning the adjourning the solution. The start week of the meet again on Tu sday evening, May 5th, 1868, at 8 o'cl. k.

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Att. MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY.

MARSHAL'S SALES. had no papers from there containing an

One of the most distressing accidents, One of the most distressing accidents, resulting in the death of two men, occurred at the White river paper mill, of Field, Braden, & Scaulon, Indianapolis, on last Friday night. Among the improvements were tour immense tubs ten feet in diame-Turnpike - desington Turnpike to the Taylors-turnpike - district the segment of a stone in edited described their Segment of a stone in Alired Gran's Inc. N. Sey W. 76 poles to a b. corner to said Gaar and the Jacob farm, now I coach a stone in the I show the second strain to a stake in the I show the Sey W. 62.4 to a stake in the last dower; thence with line of the dower tract Sey E. 2.7 poles; cc. N. 1.E. 11 poles; thence S. M.; K. 32 poles a stake in the alors said contry road and in N. 1.E. 31.77 poles to the beginning, contain-acres. Sol point to a small in said line and road S.1 W. Garr's line the small road and road corner to Garr; theore with his line and the road S.11 W. 6.75 poies to stake to said road and in Gaar's line and corner to the 15 acres couveyed by Kennedy to Stackonnu, thence with his lines N. 50 W. 60 poies to a stake in the line of the same; then to a stone, corner to the same; thence N. 60 W. 6.5 poies to a stake in the line with the line of the latter N. 50 K. 67 poies to a stone, corner to the same; thence N. 60 W. 6.7 poies to a stone, corner to the line of the latter N. 50 K. 67 poies to the beginner, containing will be required to give bened, with approved security, hearing interest from date until paid, and a line will be relained as additional security.

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AN Army Medical Board, to conGen', U. S. A., Surgeon J. B. Brown, Brevet Brig.
Col., U. S. A., Surgeon John Moore, Brevet Col., U.
Brevet Elect Col., U. S. A., will mee'l in New York
City on lie 1st of May next, for the examination
of Assistant Surgeons, U. S. Army, for promotion,
and of each distance for admission into the Medical
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age, physically sound, and graduates of a regular
medical college.
Application for permission to appear before the
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C. S. Army, and must sales the full name, regidenie, and date and place of hirth of the candidate.

Tesilmonials as to character and qualifications must be furnished. If the applicant has been in the medical service of the art of the property of the former rank, and date and place of service, and testimonials from officers with whom he has served about also be forwarded.

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HAVANA, May 5.

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The American Cousul has telegraphed to Secretary Seward for redress for an assault upon him by the Havana Shipping master, Garcia. Secretary Seward has telegraphed the Consult in the assault will be redressed the moment that a dispatch, which he has sent from Washington, reaches here, and Lerundi returns an answar. He has taken extraordinary measures in the case, which he will soon carry into effect, and will shide the consultance of the attack is supposed to be the exposure of frauds on the American Government by Garcia. Secretary Seward approved the Consultangement while Lerundi is absent, has replied to a demand for the resouval of Garcia that the matter will have to be referred to the home government at Madrid.

The steament Liberty and Cuba, from New York and Baltimore, have been condemned to pay fines for alleged irregularities in their manifests. Their Captains will be transferred to the condoy of the ill be transferred to the custody of the nerican Consui.

## MEXICO.

ily Important Intelligence—A Revo-tion Breaks Out in the Capital— size Fleeing Towards Texas with en Million Bollars—News from ser Portions of the Country.

Havana, May 7.

Fascenters from Vera CDz on the 2st state, that, before saling, a felegram had been received amouncing that a revolution had teken place in the agoital and that President Juarez was flying to Texas from these with seven millions of dollars in his possession. Vera Cruz journals and private letters are aftent upon the autiect.

The American men-of-war Assipee, Sewence, and Reages, and the Assipee,

Cabillo, the acting Bishop of Mexico,

Plumb, acting American Minister, resented a document from the Govas presented a document from the Gov-romant at Washington expressing re-cret and sympathy in the matter of the ittempted assassination of Juarez, who responded in an address thanking the minister and the American Government, and expressing the wish to preserve they a micable relations between the we republica.

The attempted conspiracy at Orizaba and been defeated.

ad been defeated.
Collectors of customs throughout the
public had been ordered to pay all
rafts on the national treasury.
The death penalty had been abolished.
Advices from Coloma state that a priest
ho commanded a perty of bandits at
alnea had been captured.
Gen. Bascardo has defeated Negrete.
The usus's number of murders and roberies are reported.

# ST. LOUIS.

resion of the Legislature—Great Yesterday—Houses Unroofed, in Blown Down, and Ferryboats ed—Suit Againsi a Halfrond Com-

The Democrat learns that an extra ses-no of the Legislature will probably be died to investigate the statement con-ned in the recently published report of sers. Patterson, Garrison, and Taylor the Board of Directors of the Pacific

about noon yesterday, and did considerable damage.

The roof of the west wing of the Insane Aaylum was rolled up and carried averal hundred yards. The roof of Tinker did Roo's mult house was also blown off. The cupols of the Washington University was form down. Part of the steeple of the Jewiah Sprangogue was blown down. Several small houses were more or less damaged, and trees, fences, do., prostrated.

Several smart damaged, and trees, fences, &c., prostrated.

Two ferry-boats were driven from the levee on to a sand bar, and a steamer on the dry dock turned keel upward, and were serbously injured.

Thos. L. Harper, conductor of a construction train on the St. Louis and Terra Haute Railroad, brought auit in the Circuit Court for \$20,000 damages for injuries received while in the performance of his duties, through the carelessness and industrial to the carelessness and in-

CINCINNATI, May 7. The dwelling of Dr. W. Hall, dentist, Fiqua, Ohlo, was entered by burglars sout three o'clock this morning, and e Doctor and his wife so badly beaten to e-changer their lives. There is no no to the perpetratora. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

INDIANAPOLIA, May 7.

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Burglars entered the house of Dr. Hall, at Piqua, Ohio, through the skylight, this morning about three o'clock, and evidently attempted to murdar Dr. and Mrs. Hall. They are both terribly mangled and cut. Mrs. Hall will probably not recover. No valuables are missing. The cries of the younger children, who slept in the same apartment, aroused an elder brother, who gave the alarm. Two arrests have been made.

NEW YORK. -

The Cole-Biscock Just Unite to Agree and are Bischarled.

About the o'clock this morning the jury in the Cole case came into court, and, their foreman stating that they were unable to agree, were discharged. They stood from first to last six for acquittal and six for conviction.

NEW YORK, May 7.

Miles and Goulding, the pedestrians, are atill walking, and at midnight had accomplished two hundred and seventy-six miles, and were perfectly well, with the exception of their feet being a little

# MEMPHIS.

All the Wharf-Boats to be Removed-Proposition to Tunnel the City.

MEMPHIS, May 7.

The Common Council last night refused to reached the former resolution removing all the wharf-boats from the landing. All will therefore have to be removed in compliance with the resolution. A proposition will be submitted to the Council at its next meeting to connect the Memphis and Louisville and Mississippi and Tennessee railroads here by means of a tunnel under the city.

Boston, May 7.

The National Convention of German Turners adopted a series of resolutions upon national affairs—supporting the Monroe dectrine as applied to naturalised citizens in foreign countries; advocating a common school system throughout the South; indoming the recenetruction measures of Congress; and urging the payment of the national debt in accordance with the promises made in accordance with the promises mean of the debt shall be gradual in order to guard against high tariffs and excassiva taxation, and that there be a gradual consolidation of the different loans into one, with a uniform rate of interest. They oppose any payment for emancipated siaves or debts of the Southern Confederacy. BOSTON, May 7.

### EUROPE

DESCATORER BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.]

LONDON, May 7.

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John Bright headed a petition for the
commutation of the punishment of Barrit, the Feniau, as an alibi was fairly
proven on his trial.

MUNICH, May 7.

It is reported that Minister Bancroft is
night Bavaria to adopt the recent German treaty with America.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 7.

A convention of all the Fenian circles in Rhode Island was held in this city yeaterday. Gen. John O'Nell was chosen President, and James Dunay, Speaker of the House. An address was adopted expressing confidence in the Integrity of Gen. John O'Neil, President of the Fenian Brotherbood, and nrging the brethren everywhere to fail into time, and by one strong, determined effort break the shackles that bind their long enslayed raive land.

In the evening a crowded and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Irish liberty was held, at which Mr. Dunay presided, and General O'Neil, Protessor Brephy, and John Rafferty delivered addresses.

RICHMOND, VA. May 7. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 7.

RICHMOND, VA., May 7.

Tempost, Pink Varble, and Pale The river rose about six inches from 7 o'clock yesterday morning till 6 o'clock in the evening, and was still rising at about that rate, with ten feet in the canal and eight feet in the Indian chute. The weather was as "spotted as a leopard," so to speak. For a few moments the sun would burst forth from behind the clouds in all his glory and splendor, and then his face would be overshadowed and torrents of rain would fail, deluging the atreets, and decidedly affecting matters along the wharf. This state of affairs was kept up all day, sorely trying the patience of all whose business carried them our doors.

The famous first-class attenmer Dexter was due last night, and will be found at the city wharf this morning, from whence she will depart at 5 o'clock this afternoon for New New Orleans. The Dexter is well known to be a magnificent craft, combining in herself fleetness, asfety, and not only comfort, but havery, while her officers, Captain W. R. Holcroft, commander, and F. O. Smith and efficient officers and high-toned gentiemen. We warmly and sinoarely commend the Dexter to the traveling and shipping public. Capt. Ike Shultz will back out his fine THE RIVER AND WEATHER.

and shipping public.
Capt. Ike Shultz will back out his fine stamer fempest for White river and all way points positively at 5 o'clock to-morrow evening.
The Emma Floyd will leave here Saiur-

The Emma Floyd will leave here Saiurday for Nashville.

The Richmond will be here Sunday to leave Monday.

The Bermuda departed yesterday for Tennessee river with a fair load.

The fine stamer Melnotte, of the St. Louis.

A waggish Individual in the lobby at the meeting of the City Council last night seemed to be anxious to have a committee of veterinary surgeons appointed to examine the mouth of Beargrass creek, and report how bild it. His approposal that its legs were not long enough.

The C. T. Damont is the boat this morning at 9 clock for Madison, Capt. Crider commands.

The America is the mail line steamer

The America is the mail line steamer for Cincinnati.

for Cincinnati.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says:
Business on the wharf is brisk. Freight coatinues offering to boats on the inper rivers in lineral pasotires, with an excellent prospect throughout the carpet-bag overboard. They were inought here and handed over 10 the police. The carpet-bag was recovered.

The Memphie Avalanche of Sunday

Recurping Avaianche says:

Several prominent cilisens of Searcy, Arkausan, presented to Gaptain Was. Ashford, if the ateamer comprision is generally a superh set of silver, comprision of the company of

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Arrivals—none,
Departed—J. N. McCullough, for Cindinati, and New State, for Louisville,
Several towboats with coal are leaving to-day.

EVANSVILLE, IND , May 7. EVANSVILLE, IND., May 7.
Weather unaettled; considerable rain fell during the day. Evening—cold and chilly, with heavy clonds.
Port llat—Dexter, from New Orleans to Louisville, at 8 A. M.; Leni Leoti, from Pitteburg to St. Louis, and Morning Star, from Louisville to Henderson.

NASHVILLE, May 7.
River rising, with 10 feet on Harpeth Sheala. Weather cold and cloudy.
Arrived—A. Baker, from the Upper Cumberland, and Mayflower, from Evansville.

ville.

Departed—Nashville, for Cairo, and J.
N. Phillips and Ella Hughea, from the Upper Cumberland.

MEMPHIS, May 7.

Weather cloudy and quite cool. River atill falling at the rate of one and a half inchee per day.

Arrived—W. A. Caldwell, from Arkanaga river.

### COMMERCIAL.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS.

LOUISVILLA JOCENAL OFFICE.

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THUNDERY, May 7, 1988.

The same state of inactivity that has characterized our local money market during the entire week still exists, and to day has been increased by the extreme bed weather. Exchange continues scarce and firm at one eighth premium. Governments have improved to-day in the New York market, but there is nothing doing in them here, as none are offered. Gold is also improving, the closing rates this evening being about ½ of an advance upon yesterday evening's closing quotations; the improvement has brought a cansiderable quantity out in our market. The general markets are also seriously affected by the weather, and a complaint of extreme dullness is heard on all sides. The provision market is reported very quiet compared with the trade in that line for the last few weeks, but prices are still firm and will doubtless remain so, and when the weather becomes more settled snother sdvance may be locked for.

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We note to-day a decline of ½c in Great Western sheetings, and a proportionate decline in most other leading articles in the dry goods line. It becomes nore apparent every day that we shall have no great rush of trade this apring, but, revertheless, there will probably be gune, steady demand for all kinds of goods until late in the season.

In other branches of the general muring the steady demand to the steady demand to the steady demand to the steady demand to see the steady demand to the steady demand to see the steady demand to see

mor. Wells accepted the nomination and endorred the platform. Resolutions endorsing Grant and Henry Wilson as Presidential candidates were passed.

Harsisume, P.A., May 7.

Many letters in the mail boxes robbed yesterday have been fished from the canal. Letters from parties in the West containing drafts and checks in tayor of parties in Naw York and Philadelphia, amounting to some \$7,000, are among these recovered.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

The leat tobacco market is unwontedly buoyant, and prices have advanced during in the better grades are mora numerous than heretofore this spring, and the lower grades are endering of 23 hids, and sales of 225 at pices ranging between \$5.95 and the market will no doubt continue to improve for some time.

The New York and Liverpool cotton markets closed dull to-day. The dispatches are as follows.

Liverpool, May 7—5 P. M.

Cotton market closed heavy and dull. Sales 5,000 bales; nplands 12%d; affort 12/4d; Orleans 12/4d; Orleans 12/4d; Orleans 12/4d.

12/42 Orleans 12/4d.

New York, May 4—P. M.

The cotton market is irregular. Lower gredes have declined and are entirely nominal. Ordinary 28/4c, good do. 26/4c, low middling 30/4c, uplands 32/4c, good do. 38c, middling 30/4c, uplands 32/4c, middling 30/4c, uplands 32/4c, we have no sales of cotton to report in this market, but would in this connection auggest that, as the numerons cotton buyers in tha city would be gtad to know the place and the bour of sales from day to day, holders would do well to advise them of it either by publication in the daily papers or by private means if the cotton is to be offered at auction.

Dailty REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Cotton is to be offered at a uction.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.
These quotations represent the wholesale cash prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded.

AFFILES—Receipts light and choice apples command \$150@10; inferior qualities are nominal a\$500% foer bit.

Bageing and Rope—We quote powerloom bagging, 2 lb, at 21@23c, two-pound Kestucky bagging at 20@21c, one-and-a-balf-pound Kentucky bagging at 21@23c. two-pound Kestucky bagging at 21@23c. Machine rope 82@3c, hand rope 667c.

Beans—The market is almost bare and transactions are of a retail character. We quote at \$3 75@4 on arrival; sales are made in a small way at \$4 50@4 75 per bushel.

BUTTER AND CHEESE—We quote old

abel.

SUTTER AND CHEESE—We quote old
setern Reserve and Hamburg nominal
14@15c, factory at 15@16¢c, new W.
at 14@15c, English dairy at 15@16c.
unity butter firm at 40@45c, Western
serve in tubs in good demand at 50@

Reserve in tubs in good demand at 50@ 55c.

COTTON-YARNS, &c.—The market is firm. We quote: Standard yarns No. 500 at 21@ 25c; 600 at 19@21c; 700 at 17@ 19c; outside brands are trregular and lower. Carpet chain steady at 45@ 50c; colored at 50@55c; candle-wick at 42@50c. Batting—No. 1 at 22@30c.

CORN-MALI—The stock is light, and the demand active. We quote: Bolted 95c@\$1 00 per hnsh; nnbolted 85@90c; killodried, \$5@5 25 per hhl.

CONNTRY PRODUCE—Receipts are light and the demand moderate. Prices are steady. We quote: Flaxseed \$2 15@ 2 20. Feathers—strictly prime at 73@75c; mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominal. Beeswax at 33@35c. Eggs at 14@15c. Krout at \$10@15 per hbl. Ginseng 80 @55c.

@S5c. Candles, Soap, and Tallow—Candles firm with a fair demand. We quote: Star candles, full weight, 23\@2c: 13 oz at 19@20c; 12 oz at 17\@18\pm\_2c; tallow candles at 14\@15c. German soap No. 1 at 9\@2c; No. 2 at 5\@5\pm\_2c. Tallow at 10\@10\pm\_2c, and selling at 12\@13c. Grease 8\@5\pm\_2c. Daled Fautr—There is a fair demand for apples, which meet with ready sale We quote: Apples buying at 6\@7c. Peaches are dull, and dealers are paying \@010c for quarters, and 11\@

are paying 9@ 10c for quarters, and 11@ 12c for halves, and selling at 2@24c adlze for baives, and selling at 2/2 2c advance.

Dry Goods—The market is steady.
We quote: Great Western sheetings 18c;
Standard Eastern 18½c; Pepperell R 17½c;
do E 19c; do O 151c; Richmond's,
Allen's, Donnels's, and Lancaster prints
13½c; Spragne's and Cocheco 14@15c; Freeman's 12½c. Bleached goods—Lawadale
20c; Hope 16½c; New 2 fork Mills
30c; Wamsatta 25e. Semper Idem
20c. Castes's end Clark's spool cotton
\$1 10 per dozen. Cottonades range from

The Memphie Avalanche of Sunday asys:

Mr. R.A. Thompson, late Hiver and commercial editor of the Bulletin, left tast evening for Naw York on a pleasure trip. Mr. Thampson in a general man's 212c. Bleached goods—Clark's spool cotton which is a pleasure trip. Mr. Thampson in a general man's allowed with the well beautiful that we wish is a made stanch friends, who wish him well. For, chief circle to him. We wish hic. a take and apecdy trip across the bring steamhold interest and the steamhold course redicting a frood that is indicated back with an officer to account the steamhold course redicting a frood that is indicated back with an officer to account the steamhold course redicting a frood that is indicated back with an officer to account the steamhold course redicting and the

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HEMP—Dealers are paying \$120@135

6-9c.
NAILS—Perkeg, \$490 in 100 keg lots for d and \$5 25@5 30 in jobbing lots.
PROVISIONS—Are in good demand d firm. We quote: Mess pork \$29@29 50 for city packed; breakat \$23@29 50 for city packed; breakfast hacon, sugar-cured. at 19@
19½c packed; dried beef 20@22cc;
clear bacon sides 15½@16½c; clear rib
sides 17½@16c; shoulders 1½@4½c;
hams, sugar-cured, at 20@21c, all packed;
plain bams 15@15½c. Lard 13@20c,
tierces, and keg lard 20@21½c. Rump pork
\$25@26 00. Bnlk meats ½c less than
bacon, except bams.

Drik mests 2c less than bacon, except hams.
POTATOES—The market is quiet at \$4 from store for peach blows and ruesets in johhing lots.
RAGS—42@5c for cotton; 2@1c for woolen.
SEEDS—Millet \$2 50@2 75; Hungarian graas aced \$2 50@2 75.
Salt—We quote at 40@45c per husbel, for round lots of Obio river and Kanawha.

with a uniform rate of interest. They oppose any payment for emancipated as river.

Arrived—W. A. Caldwell, from Arkanariver as river.

Departed—Alaska, for Cincinnati, and Marbla City, for St. Louis.

The next convention will meet at Pittaburg a year heace.

Key West, May 7.

The vote in this city yenterday was as follows:

For the Constitution, 224; against the Constitution, 309; Conservative majority 63.

In port—Sam Hale.

"Ralphens," who, in the columns of the Recolution, carnetly advises all women to abstain from wearing corsets, is usaid to be a youth of about seventeen summers. It is feared that he will die young

STEAMBOATS.

F. O. SMITH, Clerk.

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Markets by Telegraph.

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per cent. Henry Clews & Co. furnish the annexed 4:30

A movement is on foot to have a receiver appointed for the Rock Island road.

New York Caltle Market.

Chicago Market.

Petre cum firm at 36@38c for refined. Gold 138 buying. St. Louis Market.

St. Louis, May 7.

Tobacco active and excited with a speculative movement, 'ut prices not quotably changed.

Cotton nominally unchanged.

St. Nogs. 50.

Wheat firm and higher at \$2.7892.87% for prims to choice, and \$2.1882.18 for lows and Minimesota to choice, and \$2.1882.18 for lows and Minimesota to choice, and \$2.800.88 for low larger unchanged at \$2.50. Bacter unchanged at \$2.50. Bacter unchanged at \$2.50. Bacter unchanged at \$2.50. Bacter unchanged.

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Foreign Markets.

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HARP—Dealers are paying \$120@135
HAR—The market is quiet, with sales com store at \$146 16 per ton, and from laws Corrox first—In good supply at \$100.

NAILS—Per her \$ 600.

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MEMPHIA May 7.

Otton dull and nominal. Receipte, 139 bales;

Philadelphia Markel. PHILADELPHIA, May 7. onsettled; crude lu hulk Lic, and re c. dull; Northwestern extra family \$10 50@

Pittsburg Oil Market. Crude oil-Market qoiet, and prices weak; sale of 1,000 bhis let water at 1% prices weak; sale quiet and weak, aithough holders refoxed to one delight and weak, aithough holders refoxed to one delights of the quotations—20 yettle for Phila white, for immediate also of prime the this traw what has thaif May, at 20% c. all year, allow, and so white for many the command ya her common to the command ya her common to the com

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United Sistes Mail Morning Line at 9 A. M., one of the Magnificent Steamers.

Larn dull at 19 2 @19 c for fair and prime. Egg

(100 an 1 2) steady at 110 and 110 and

New York. May 7.

-- Demand improved at Monday's rates.
seep higher; prime sheared s@shc; wooled

Flour onset and unchanged, with sales at \$\psi\_{\sin\_{\psi\_{\psi\_{\psi\_{\psi\_{\psi\_{\psi\_{\psi\_{\psi\_{\psi\_{\psi\_{ Receipts—7,802 bils flour, 25,155 hugh wheat, 59,46 hush corn. 28,028 binsh oats, and 9,913 live bogs, sbipments—11,342 bils flour, 17,329 bush wheat 131,924 hush corn, 74,745 bush oats.

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Cincinnati, May 7. Flour dull; family \$11621 25.

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22c. (By the Cable.)

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Homny—ls selling at 3@3½c per 1b

The steamers France and City of Limerick, fr.m.
New York, have arrived.

See at 75% CT's.

Parts, May 7-Eve.
Bourse dull: rentes 69f Mc.
Cotton closed heavy. Liverpoot, May 7-Eve.
American, scales of 5,500 cm, with a decline of 'ad on
some business was done in cotton to arrive; asks
at 12% do renidding uplands, closing at quotations
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to Find for California white; other articles unchanged.

xports, 3izbaler, Floordull; asperfine \$888 30, Floor dull; asperfine \$888 30, Floor 80, Bacon firm; shoolders 11%c, clear slides 19c, Bacon firm; shoolders 13%c, clear sides 17c. Lard 20%221c, Corn \$1 65, Oals75c, Hay \$18. Brau \$11.

Wheat in poor supply and a limited demand; wheat in poor supply and a limited demand; edge sugge so, and white \$5,52.25. Kye \$1.90. Coru nuse ited—nield at \$1.22 for Western, and \$1.25 for nixed yellow. Oats steady at \$7,590 for Western, P. ovisions firm; mess pork \$30; lard \$2/\delta 22/\delta 22/\delta

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